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A STRATEGIC RETIREMENT?

CLAIM TO BIG FLANKING MOVEMENT.

THREE DAYS' BATTLE FOUGHT AT TINGCHOW.

FENG HELPING SHANSI.

The attack on Peking is developing, the Shansi troops making a determined effort. They have captured Sino, and heavy fighting is going on against the Fengtien forces at Tingchow, the battle having already lasted three days. The Peking party claim that their retreat in the centre of their battle line is strategic, with the idea of enveloping the Shansi armies on either flank. They claim to outnumber the attackers by four to one.

From other sources comes confirmation of the converging movement against Marshal Chang Tso-lin's forces who are defending the Peking area. Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang is reported to be joining actively in the offensive against Chang Tso-lin, in alliance with Shansi. General Sun Chuan-fang is withdrawing from the south of the capital, where he was threatening Nanking, and is falling back to aid in the Peking defence.

Nanking is meantime making efforts to gain Hankow allegiance, and the conference of leaders of the two parties has opened at Kuling. Reports from other Yangtze ports are varied. Shanghai remains quiet. Hankow is in the throes of a new boycott, this time directed against the B. A. T. It is stated that the Russian Consulate staff are preparing to evacuate Changsha.

SUN ABANDONS MOVE ON NANKING.

Peking, Oct. 7.

A big battle has been going on at Tingchow for the last three days, and the Shansi forces have captured the town of Sino.

The Fengtien troops, who according to an Ankuochun spokesman, outnumber the Shansi forces by four to one, are manoeuvring to carry out a pincers-like movement by withdrawing in the centre and advancing on the flanks.

The northern front is quiet.—*Reuter.*

FENG HELPS SHANSI.

Concerted Attack on Peking.

Shanghai, Oct. 6. Shansi has already captured Kalgan and is pressing the Fengtien troops, according to advices from the North.

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang is moving up to co-operate actively with Yen Shi-shan against Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

The Shanghai situation is unchanged.—*Naval Wireless.*

SUN CHUAN-FANG MOVES.

Falling Back on Peking.

Nanking, Oct. 7. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's troops, who have been waiting at Chuchow before continuing their advance against Nanking, have now been given orders to retire northwards.

It is presumed that this move is the outcome of the threat to Peking.—*Naval Wireless.*

NANKING AND HANKOW.

Kuling Conference Opens.

Kiukiang, Oct. 7. Conversations have commenced at Kuling between Mr. Wang Ching-wei and the Nanking leaders, Chu Pei-teh, Mr. C. C. Wu and Mr. Sun Fo.

Nothing has been given out so far concerning the purport of their deliberations.—*Naval Wireless.*

CHANGSHA EXODUS.

Russians Ready to Quit.

Changsha, Oct. 7. Contrary to previous intimations, General Tang Seng-chi has left Changsha.

It is also interesting to learn that the Russian Consulate staff at Changsha are preparing to leave almost immediately.—*Naval Wireless.*

HANKOW ACTIVITIES.

Cigarette Boycott Organised.

Hankow, Oct. 7. A complete boycott of all B. A. T. cigarettes has been organised, with the connivance of the local Chinese authorities.

General Tang Seng-chi has returned.—*Naval Wireless.*

HELPING CHANG TSO-LIN.

Mongolian Cavalry in Action.

Shanghai, Oct. 7. Forty thousand Shansi troops continue a fierce frontal attack against the Fengtien forces which by four to one, are manoeuvring to carry out a pincers-like movement by withdrawing in the centre and advancing on the flanks.

There is for the present no decision but it is rumoured that the Fengtien headquarters has been removed from Paochingfu to Kaopiehshien, 30 miles northwards.

In the meanwhile there is a full in the fighting in the vicinity of Suahwafu within the Great Wall, attributed to a horde of 15,000 Mongolian cavalry under the orders of the governor of the province of Heilungkiang, advancing from Dolonor to Kalgan for the purpose of creating a diversion on behalf of Chang Tso-lin.

The Shansi army has despatched five divisions to intercept them.—*Reuter.*

MR. C. C. WU PROTESTS.

Japanese "Imperialism."

Shanghai, Oct. 7. Wu Chao-chu, the Foreign Minister of Nanking, in a despatch to Baron Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister to Peking, says that disquieting reports regarding General Tanaka's positive policy indicate that the Japanese Government contemplates a new policy of economic and political imperialism in China especially in Manchuria and Mongolia. It seems that the Japanese Government has been negotiating in an atmosphere of secrecy and mystery with the northern militarists regarding demands involving extensive railway concessions, freedom of residence in the interior, the assumption of the right of protection of the territories mentioned, reviving even the more objectionable form now universally discredited of the "twenty-one demands" which would deprive China of sovereign rights in these regions and virtually place them under the domination of Japan.

Wu Chao-chu points out that recent spontaneous demonstrations in Manchuria are symptomatic of the resentment and high feeling aroused by any attempts to infringe the territorial sovereignty of China. The Nationalist Government communicates to Japan its grave concern and enquires whether the reports have any foundation and asks definite assurance that they are entirely groundless and that Japan is in no wise seeking to depart from the policy of respect for the sovereignty and independence of the territorial administrative integrity of China.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN FINANCIAL POLICY.

CLASH BETWEEN BANK AND MINISTRY.

LOANS FROM ABROAD.

Berlin, Oct. 7.

A clash has occurred between the respective policies of Herr Schracht, the President of the Reichsbank, who insists on checking the flow of capital into Germany, and Dr. Curtius, the Minister of Economics, who favours borrowing abroad for productive purposes.

Dr. Curtius is reported to have threatened to resign if Herr Schracht's viewpoint prevails.

In the meantime, the Commerz Privatbank is negotiating with an American financial group for a long term \$25,000,000 (gold) loan.—*Reuter.*

The Cabinet Decides.

Later.

The Cabinet to-day unanimously decided that long-term loans from abroad are essential, and it is proposed to appoint a special body to consider applications and to raise such loans.—*Reuter.*

WEALTHY PEER DIES.

WORTH £20,000,000.

London, Oct. 7.

The death is announced of the Earl of Iveagh, in his 80th year.

The deceased, who was the son of the late Sir Benjamin Guinness, of Dublin, was created a Baronet in 1885, a Baron in 1891, a Viscount in 1905, and an Earl in 1919.

By-Election Necessary.

London, Oct. 7.

The Earl of Iveagh the head of the brewing firm of Guinness who died to-day, is reputed to have been the richest man in Ireland and the second richest in England. His fortune is estimated at £20,000,000 and the Exchequer will benefit very considerably by death duties thereon.

His son and heir is Viscount Elveden, Conservative member for Southend. Viscount Elveden's succession to the peerage will necessitate a by-election at Southend.—*British Wireless.*

OUR PUBLIC WORKS LOAN.

BOARD OF ALLOTMENT APPOINTED.

With reference to Government Notification No. 541 of the 16th September, 1927, concerning the issue of \$3,000,000 Hongkong currency six per cent. bonds to bearer, being part of the \$5,000,000 Loan authorised by the Public Works Loan Ordinance, 1927, it is notified that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Sir Joseph Horsford Kemp, K.C., C.B.E. (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. Charles McVane Messer, O.B.E., and Mr. Vandeleur Molyneux Grayburn, to form a board to consider applications and to allot the bonds.

WEST RIVER SEARCHES.

SHIPS COMPLY WITH DOSING COMMANDS.

The vernacular press states that the s.s. Sanning and the s.s. Winghung, both Hongkong-Wuchow vessels, have recently complied with the demands of the Chinese authorities at Dosing by agreeing to undergo search by the Chinese Customs there. It is said that on future trips to Wuchow both steamers will probably touch at Shuihung and Dosing.

The managements of other Wuchow vessels are still adopting a waiting attitude as to the advisability of complying with the demands of the Chinese authorities of the cities along the West River.

SWATOW OUTRAGE

MISSION HOSPITAL VIOLATED.

ARMED BLUEJACKETS LANDED

Swatow, Oct. 7.

A very serious situation to-day was only averted when the British naval authorities landed a platoon of ratings to preserve the integrity of the English Presbyterian Mission Hospital, following an outrage by the military authorities.

Armed men, under orders it is stated, forced their way into the hospital in spite of remonstrances, bound and gagged the Chinese assistant, and threatened the doctor with revolvers.

The leader stated that the military authorities objected to the manner in which the hospital was being run, particularly in regard to the arrangements for wounded Chinese soldiers. He demanded that in future the medical staff should work in accordance with the orders of the military authorities.

Armed Ratings Sent.

Subsequently, the Medical Officer was able to get a message sent to the commander of H.M.S. Wild Swan, and very shortly afterwards a platoon of ratings was landed to guard the hospital compound.

The British Consul has informed the Chinese authorities that the

YANKEES AGAIN WIN.

Pittsburgh Goes Down in the Third Game.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.

In the third game of the World Series, New York "Yankees" beat the Pittsburgh "Pirates" by eight runs to one.—*Reuter's American Service.*

armed guard will not be withdrawn from the hospital until satisfactory assurances are given that Chinese troops will make no further attempt to enter the hospital compound, and that no further attempt will be made to interfere with the usual hospital routine.

Up to the present, the result of the British protest is unknown. The situation in Swatow, otherwise is normal.—*Naval Wireless.*

JAPANESE NAVAL DISASTER.

"VIRTUALLY UNAVOIDABLE."

Tokyo, Oct. 7.

Concerning the naval disaster on the night of August 24th, Mr. Takarabe, the Chief of the Naval Enquiry Committee, states that the investigation has proved that there was no defect in the method of fighting and no degeneration in the fighting spirit of the participants.

The disaster is considered as virtually unavoidable, as more than 50 warships were steaming at full speed with lights out at the time of the disaster.—*Reuter.*

It will be remembered that two collisions, both between a cruiser and a destroyer, occurred during the manoeuvres off Matsuzaki. The destroyer Warabi sank. Twelve officers and 117 ratings were missing. The cruiser Jindzu collided with the Warabi in the dark, the destroyer sinking fifteen minutes later with a loss of 12 officers and 90 ratings. There were only 22 survivors of the whole ship's company. The bows of the Jindzu were badly damaged, necessitating the battle cruiser Kongo towing her to port. About the same time the destroyer Ashi, colliding with the after-part, resulting in a further loss of 27 ratings. Subsequently the Naka, which was not seriously damaged, proceeded under her own steam to port for temporary repairs, but the Ashi had to be towed by the cruiser Abukuma.

TO INDIA'S WARRIOR BATTALIONS.

NEUVE CHAPPELLE MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

LOYALTY AND DISCIPLINE.

London, Oct. 7.

Lord Birkenhead, the Secretary for India, delivered a striking oration at the unveiling at Neuve Chapelle of a memorial to the Indian soldiers.

He dwelt on the three special aspects of Indian participation in the Great War. Firstly, Indian troops fought thousands of miles from their home, in strange and unfamiliar surroundings, among peoples whose tongues they did not know, whose ways were not their ways, whose civilisation, better or worse, was not theirs.

Secondly, they fought in a climate to which their bodies were not used, and for the endurance of which they lacked habituation. Most of them made swift changes of the scorching heat of India for the weeping skies of Flanders.

"I saw them," said Lord Birkenhead. "I can see them now, shivering in those early and primitive trenches, standing up to their knees in foul water, their features always composed in that mask of fatalism which gives an impression of pathos altogether poignant. If the intuitive belief of mankind through the ages be well founded, if the region of happiness awaits the true and valiant, may the spirits of those men in that region know that they did not die in vain. Their bodies were often broken by the elements, but their souls were never conquered."

Thirdly, these men who had died, fought in a quarrel which their understanding was less perfect than was that of those by whose side they contended. The Belgians remembered a happy and innocent country which they had almost wholly lost. The French saw all around them the cruel signs of local destruction, and must in their moments have apprehended the loss of Paris and the spread of the menacing invasion into yet further areas incalculable. It would be insincere to pretend that in this sense the objects with which this war was waged could have been known, or were known, to the majority of the Indian Army. Many a humble soldier must have thought of his far away village, sun swept, unmenaced, and wondered what inscrutable purpose of whatever deity he worshipped had projected him into this sinister and bloody maelstrom.

It was in all these circumstances a special soldierly virtue of these troops that they met with steadfast eyes the clash of a novel and horrible war, certainly without the clear, and perhaps without any discernible, stimulus of danger to their own homes. Whence then came this spirit of endurance and high endeavour? It came from the twin sources of inborn and simple loyalty, and instructed and very perfect discipline.—*British Wireless.*

END OF A CHEQUERED CAREER.

MEXICAN REBEL'S BODY ON VIEW

Nogales, Oct. 7.

The gruesome spectacle of the dead body of Alfonso Delahuerta, the brother of the ex-President of Mexico, publicly exposed in the street, marks the end of man's chequered career, and the hair-breadth escapes from his foes.

He recently crossed the frontier, but was kidnapped, taken back, and condemned to be shot. He escaped when the officer in charge of the firing party recognised him as a former superior officer and joined him, instead of giving the order to fire.

A band of 100 Federals were subsequently sent out to hunt for Delahuerta, who with his companion, General Medina, gave fight. They were ridden with bullets, and their bodies were brought back.

A Los Angeles message states that the report of the execution of the rebel General Gomez is disbelieved by the latter's wife, who has remarked "depend upon it, Gomez is very much alive."—*Reuter's American Service.*

Bulls and Innors

From the Office Butts.

According to one report the atmosphere on the Yangtze is electric, away for a free trip were Scots. This probably accounts for the prevailing high tension.

One of the ironies of life: Little is Ax beer. There is no cut in the price. According to an Admiralty advertisement for houses, not content with the high seas, the Navy wants to take over the high levels.

Talking of this new atmosphere at Hankow, there certainly appears to be a Tang in the air.

Our magistrates must agree that their job is a very trying one.

This new war in China reminds us that nobody seems to have finished the old one yet.

According to a dress designer, the bulging hip is the latest fashion for women. But why? They can always get a drink.

What's in a name? Perhaps General Yen may eventually be bought off.

The Scots who, according to the *China Mail*, wriggled in their seats at the Fun O' the Fair, must have sat on an ants' nest.

With all these new "Reds," "Pinks" and "Whites" in China, it seems that they don't dye fast enough.

Ceylon desires wide powers of self-government. The people in Ceylon seem to have large ideas. They may yet want to make Hongkong a dependency.

A bachelor complained that he could not spend enough at Lee Gardens last Saturday. A married man who took his wife, mother-in-law, and seven children, would like to chute him.

Judging by this week's aquatics, the Colony has some clever young sea Lyons.

This cricket criticism appears to have become an Abbit.

A cable announces that Eugene Chen is resting in Borjurn, in the course of his tour. No doubt he objects to Russian about the place, eye.

A scientist asserts that girls are now taller than they used to be. Come to think of it they certainly seem to be growing out of their clothes.

When a theosophist's small son steals a banana, it follows that he has been monkeying.

There is no truth in the rumour that the local branch of the China Association will hold its annual general meeting at an early date.

"General Fracas" says a Shanghai headline. Yes, he appears to be quite busy just now.

The man bigger than you is never a liar. He is under a misapprehension.

H.M.S. "Gastor" is coming to Hongkong. To pour oil on China's troubled waters?

"If all received their due reward" says the *China Mail*, there would be an investiture ceremony almost every month at Government House.

Points would, of course, be given for five honours in one hand.

"Soviet Missing" stated a headline. Perhaps somebody's tried to disbandit!

Golfing Hint: When practising in the same room as the goldfish, always use a floater.

A headline we may yet live to see: "Local Theosophist Declares For Nuts And Darwinism."

Despite the commencement of Cookery Classes, some bachelors fail to realise how well off they are.

Appropos of dog shooting near the Peak Tramway, an enquirer wishes to know if this is a British or a British colony?

Artificial silk is now being made of sea grass. This will be particularly suited to widow's weeds.

A taipan unwilling to be interviewed has often nothing to say and hates like anything to say it.

Wolves are reported to be numerous in Outer Mongolia. Board will not be crusty over the question is: How did they get so far from Hankow?

The soldiers who stowed away for a free trip were Scots. This probably accounts for the prevailing high tension.

A new beverage on the market is Ax beer. There is no cut in the price.

According to an Admiralty advertisement for houses, not content with the high seas, the Navy wants to take over the high levels.

Disarmament suggestions are not always U.S.A.-bie.

During the trouble in China, the time spent by men-of-war in harbour is fleeting.

It is probable that the Race returns to-day will again show the Cash Sweep Takes.

England's yearly consumption of paper is 56lbs. per head, we read. That of Hongkong's with so many chit signers about, is approximately 566 also.

Many of the river steamers are unable to pass the bar. The same complaint sometimes affects the passengers.

Marshal Liu has been seizing oil. "Palm oil?"

The Kowloon-Canton Railway has reverted to banditry as an excuse for broken schedules.

"Bachelor" suggests that the Children's Chute at the M.C.L. should have been charged 10 cents. It is obvious that his pen name was aptly chosen.

Depending on where he lives, he might have suggested shooting the kiddies himself.

Political News: Labour's front needs backing.

During the week there have been lectures on Buddhism and Darwinism. The Health Return remains static.

In a health talk we read that "Each blinking movement is associated with a movement of the eye." A delicate way of putting it.

C. C. Wu—Can't Catch Wu.

T. V. Soong—To Vanish Soon.

Writing to the *Post* on Pyorrhea, a correspondent says "Some people confuse it with Gingivitis." This opens the old discussion, "Is Gingivitis confined to Scotland?"

A solemn thought: Even an umbrella has its ups and downs.

This week's howler: Juvenile, a tributary of the Nile.

A little girl won a clock at Lee Gardens last Saturday when the man wasn't looking. Yes, she was one of the Scottish dancers.

A Scotsman is a Britisher, broadly speaking.

Social Note: Castle Peak's most powerful side-stroke swimmer has stored his horn for the winter.

The order of the O.B.I. has been awarded to the party who put us in Hospital with this:—

The shades of eve are falling fast, And now that summer's heat is past, The sort of chow to eat, is no longer a care. Even now at times, we snare this wily shrimp, entice perchance the festive beef-steak from its lair.

A writer in a medical magazine suggests that patients who undergo operations be told exactly what has been done to them. We thought they could read that in their bank statements.

No wonder the harbour is annoyed at times—it's so often crossed.

"Dancing" has reached its darkest depths," says a teacher. Blackbottom.

"A baby is born every three minutes in America," observes a doctor. This surely must be very tiresome for the baby.

We trust that the new Harbour Board will not be crusty over the question is: How did they get so far from Hankow?

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EVOLUTION AND DARWINISM.

LECTURE AT ST. PATRICK'S CLUB.

On Thursday evening Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, Ph.D., lectured at St. Patrick's Club, Garden Road, to a large audience, on the subject: "Evolution: Half a Century of Darwinism: Faith and Facts." The rev. speaker, who has made a life study of the subject of evolution, spoke for one and a half hours. The lecture was illustrated with some most interesting slides.

The following is an outline of the lecture:

Some years ago, the distinguished biologist Driesch said: "For enlightened minds Darwinism is dead." This year, in his presidential address to the British Association, Sir Arthur Keith speaks of Darwin's position as having become "impregnable." The ordinary layman who may like to follow, with interest, the scientific conclusions of the day, must be perplexed by such opposite statements, made by distinguished Scientists.

We propose to examine briefly the meaning of the word "Evolution," and something about the facts and conclusions on which the theory of Evolution rests.

The earth is covered with a variety of things; there are minerals and flowers and insects and animals. Most people take them for granted; were they not always there? "No," is the very definite answer of Science, for there was a time when the earth was so intensely hot that these living things could not have existed upon it. It had to cool down first, and it required a long time before it became sufficiently cool to sustain life. But, as Sir Oliver Lodge puts it, "somehow or other, in manner at present unknown, Life appeared, a mysterious entity with apparently the potentiality of slow and infinite development."

Christians, if asked how life appeared, would answer "By a creative act of God," and would, most probably, say that each individual kind of living thing was originally created by God, and endowed by Him with the power of propagating its own kind. They might be surprised to hear that St. Augustine, St. Gregory of Nyssa, St. Thomas Aquinas and many equally orthodox Christians believed in "spontaneous generation," that is that, in certain cases, living matter spontaneously arose from dead matter.

Very wonderful changes take place in Nature, and there are so many different kinds of living things so like one another in bodily structure that we may ask it is possible that one kind of plant or one kind of animal should, in the course of many years, gradually become another kind. Long before Darwin, thoughtful minds had examined this question and some believed that a gradual change had gone on in the course of centuries, so that one species or kind of living thing was transformed into another. Thus the earliest remains of birds, found in the earth, were more reptile-like in appearance than the birds of today. Is it possible that the bird owes its origin to the reptile? We know that climate, food, cross-breeding and various other factors bring about changes in animals, sometimes of quite a marked character. Could not all these forces, working naturally in the course of long ages, effect even more striking changes?

Darwin Enters.

In 1801 a Scientist, named Lamarck, replied: "Yes, it is so. All species, including man, are descended from other species." He believed the modifications to have been mainly caused by (a) physical conditions of life, (b) crossing of existing forms, (c) use or disuse of organs. Lamarck had his followers, but it was not until 1859 that Darwin published his book entitled: "The Origin of Species by means of Natural Selection or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle of Life." We give Darwin's own title: it is important. It tells us exactly what Darwin's personal contribution to the question meant. Darwin accepted Transformation, which was an old theory, but he offered the Scientific world a new explanation of how it might take place. His book was written to unfold this theme. Briefly it may be stated thus: Living creatures have a general resemblance to their parents, but also differ from them. Thus the young hare may be

INDIAN MEMORIAL.

MONUMENT UNVEILED IN FRANCE.

Lille, Oct. 7.
Lord Birkenhead in the presence of General Foch, Maharaja Kapurthala, Sir Claud Jacob, Sir Charles Anderson, commander of the Indian army in France, and many representatives of the Indian army, unveiled the memorial at Neuvechappelle in remembrance of the Indian army in France. The memorial is inscribed with the names of 4,847 men whose graves are unknown. It is erected in a circular enclosure with a grass lawn, in the centre of which it stands. The stone of remembrance is a fifty foot column and stands in the foreground, surmounted by a lotus capital and crown, flanked by two tigers. A solid wall extends halfway round, whereon are carved all the names of the dead.—*Reuter.*

swifter of foot than the parent hares, in which case he would be better equipped for the battle of life, as more readily escaping from danger.

Variations of an advantageous kind might be passed on and so, in time, tend to form a new species. "Can we doubt that individuals having any advantage, however slight, over others, would have the best chance of surviving and of procreating their kind?" asks Darwin.

Natural Selection.

Now it is just here that the difficulty arises. It is possible not only to doubt but to disbelieve the theory of "Natural Selection," as explaining a continuous series of variations worked out to produce new species of a higher type. Hence today, as in Darwin's life-time, we meet with Scientists who are completely opposed in their views of his theories, as the quotations from Driesch and Keith show. We might cite Lankaster as a strong supporter of the "Survival of the Fittest" and, on the other hand, the opinion of the Russian Botanist, Korschinsky, that "Natural Selection" is in no way favourable to the origin of new forms. It is a factor inimical to evolution.

If one takes up some of the cheap manuals on Evolution, and they are constantly appearing, he will read of the "Fact of Evolution" and he will be assured that "no one can doubt it, in these days." We must regret such statements. They are untrue, and a departure from truth must injure, not serve, the cause of genuine Science. Many talk glibly of "Darwinism," but the number who have Darwin's own works is comparatively small. Darwin was very modest in his conclusions, and did not label as "Facts" statements which were only theories. There is a very big difference. Recently there was much damage done by a typhoon. The "Facts" are the ruined houses, the uprooted trees, the roads covered with rock-fragments, &c. If I did not know of the typhoon, I might offer various explanations of how this happened; they might be quite sufficient to account for the damage, and so be very plausible, but they are only theories and they happen to be false.

Theory and Fact.

Now let us apply this principle to Evolution, and for practical purposes let us take the supposed Evolution of Man from the ape, to which Sir A. Keith devotes some attention in his recent Presidential Address.

Many Scientists hold that if we were sufficiently curious about our ancestors investigation would reveal them to us as monkeys in the forest. Now why do they think this? No one can deny that there is a considerable resemblance, in bodily structure, between man and ape; Scientists can point out further affinities, as in the nature and reactions of the blood. Further, archeological researches have unearthed various specimens of human workmanship and human remains in the earth. The tools used by these ancient men were of a primitive and rough kind, pointing to a rudimentary civilization. Some skulls and other skeletal parts found indicated, in the opinion of many Scientists, a type of man much closer to the ape than the man of to-day. Much work was spent over these relics, and it was hoped to complete the collection some day, and to show the gradual shaping of the ape into

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

CROP IN ADVANCE OF LAST YEAR.

Cairo, Oct. 7.
The condition of the cotton crop in September in Lower Egypt is as follows: in the middle section 98 and in the upper 100. In Egypt proper it was 99. The crop is ten days in advance of that year. The bollworm attack is about the same.—*Reuter.*

COAL STRIKE ENDED.

VIRTUALLY SAME WAGES TO RULE.

Kansas City, Oct. 7.
The strike in the coal fields of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas ended with the miners resuming virtually at the same wages as before the strike on April 1. The new agreement operates until March 31, 1928.—*Reuter's American Service.*

the man. The collection is still incomplete, and the "link" between man and monkey is as missing a link as it was in the days of Darwin. We read at times of the "flood" of evidence. The "flood" consists of a few skulls, some pieces of bones, and some skeletons grouped around them. It is remarked that they could all fit into the back of a small Ford delivery van.

Bone Evidence.

In his address Sir Arthur Keith mentions the pieces with which any one who has read the literature of evolution must be familiar: The top of skull, teeth and thigh-bone found in Java. Out of these has been constructed a man. Are we really justified in forming any conclusion? The first difficulty is to prove that they belong to the same individual, for they were found apart. The second difficulty is to prove that they were human remains. Some say the skull is human, others it is of an ape, others intermediate between the two.

Then comes the "Pitdown skull." This skull was in a very imperfect condition; the efforts of reconstruction were unhappy. The jaw found with it was pronounced by Professor Osborn to be that of a Chimpanzee.

It is not to be wondered then that Sir Arthur Keith writes "there are still great blanks in the geological record of man's evolution." He hopes, as do the many Scientists who share his views, that these blanks will, one day be filled in. What is the man in the street to think of it all? He ought first to realise that Evolution, no matter how many learned supporters it may claim, is only a theory. It is a theory which has stimulated much scientific work and thought, and so far it is good. But it does not explain the beginning of life and it could not do so. As Sir Oliver Lodge says: "Of ultimate origins science knows nothing. Its methods enable it to infer with more or less accuracy what will be from what is; and with somewhat greater confidence to gather information about the past from the present, inferring from what was, at any given epoch, something of what went on before it."

No Conflict.

There is a kind of idea that Evolution and Religion are opposed. This is not so, if the Evolution meant is the Evolution of which Science is competent to speak. But if the so-called Evolution attempts to explain the origin or the soul of man, it has strayed away from the paths of Science, for, of such ultimate origins, as Lodge truly says, Science knows nothing. It has taken a false turn, and being false must run counter to religious truth.

If anyone wishes to believe that his body must trace its ancestry back to the ape, we do not know of any religious principle which need take the axe to destroy his genealogical tree; on the other hand, with mind perfectly open to value duly any evidence that may be offered, we have

THE LATE SIR PAUL.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERING A SITE FOR STATUE.

A committee composed of prominent European and Chinese residents, of which the chairman is the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, is considering a proposal to erect a memorial statue to the late Sir Paul Chater.

The committee has considered the question of a suitable site, one proposed situation being Statue Square between the Supreme Court and Prince's Building, facing the City Hall, and on the opposite grass plot to that of Sir Thomas Jackson. Another suggestion is that the statue should be situated further down towards the Praya and should face Prince's Building, where most of the late Sir Paul Chater's work was done. Other sites are also being considered.

So far no definite decision has been arrived at, either with regard to the site or the type of statue. The present position is that the matter has been referred to the Government for consideration of the site question.

A fund for public subscription will be opened at a later date.

FOREIGN STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE RULES REVISED.

New York, Oct. 7.

The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange has approved the new provisions governing the listing of stocks of foreign companies. It is intended to make the Exchange an international market only for companies which have been operating at least two years. In the permitted list of stocks provision is made to exclude foreign companies which are in default with their obligations.

Small concerns are barred from making applications for listing and must declare there are no Governmental restrictions against payment interest and dividends to American holders. If original securities are excluded they must be in the form of registered certificates or deposit issued by approved American institution or an American branch of an approved foreign institution.—*Reuter's American Service.*

so far failed to meet with any of a convincing nature, and so we prefer to abide by the verdict "not proven," sharing the view of a writer to the literary supplement of the Times who said:—"No one possessed of a sense of humour can contemplate without amusement the battle of evolution, encircled (dialectically speaking) with the gale of innumerable combats, encumbered with the corpses of the (dialectically) slain, and resounding with the cries of the living as they hustle together in the fray. Here are zoologists, embryologists, botanists, morphologists, biometricians, anthropologists, sociologists, persons with banners and without; Darwinians and neo-Darwinians, Lamarckians and neo-Lamarckians, Galtonians, Haeckelians, Weismannians, de Vriesians, Mendelians, Ectwighians, and many more whom it would be tedious to enumerate. Never was seen such a melee; The humour of it, it is, that they all claim to represent "Science," the serene, the majestic, the absolutely sure, the undivided and immutable, the one and only vice-gerent of Truth, her other self. Yet it would puzzle them to point to a theological battlefield exhibiting more uncertainty, obscurity, dissension, assumption and fallacy than their own. For the plain truth is that, though some agree in this and that, there is not a single point in which all agree; battling for evolution, they have torn it to pieces; nothing is left, nothing at all on their showing, saving a few fragments strewn about the arena."

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Incomparable.

tone quality, full, rich, and sonorous, musical and sympathetic, an unforgettable lasting tone in the legato passages, extraordinarily easy and elastic touch, the very highest order of craftsmanship in every constructive detail, and perfect, even quality of tone throughout have won the world's premier honours for

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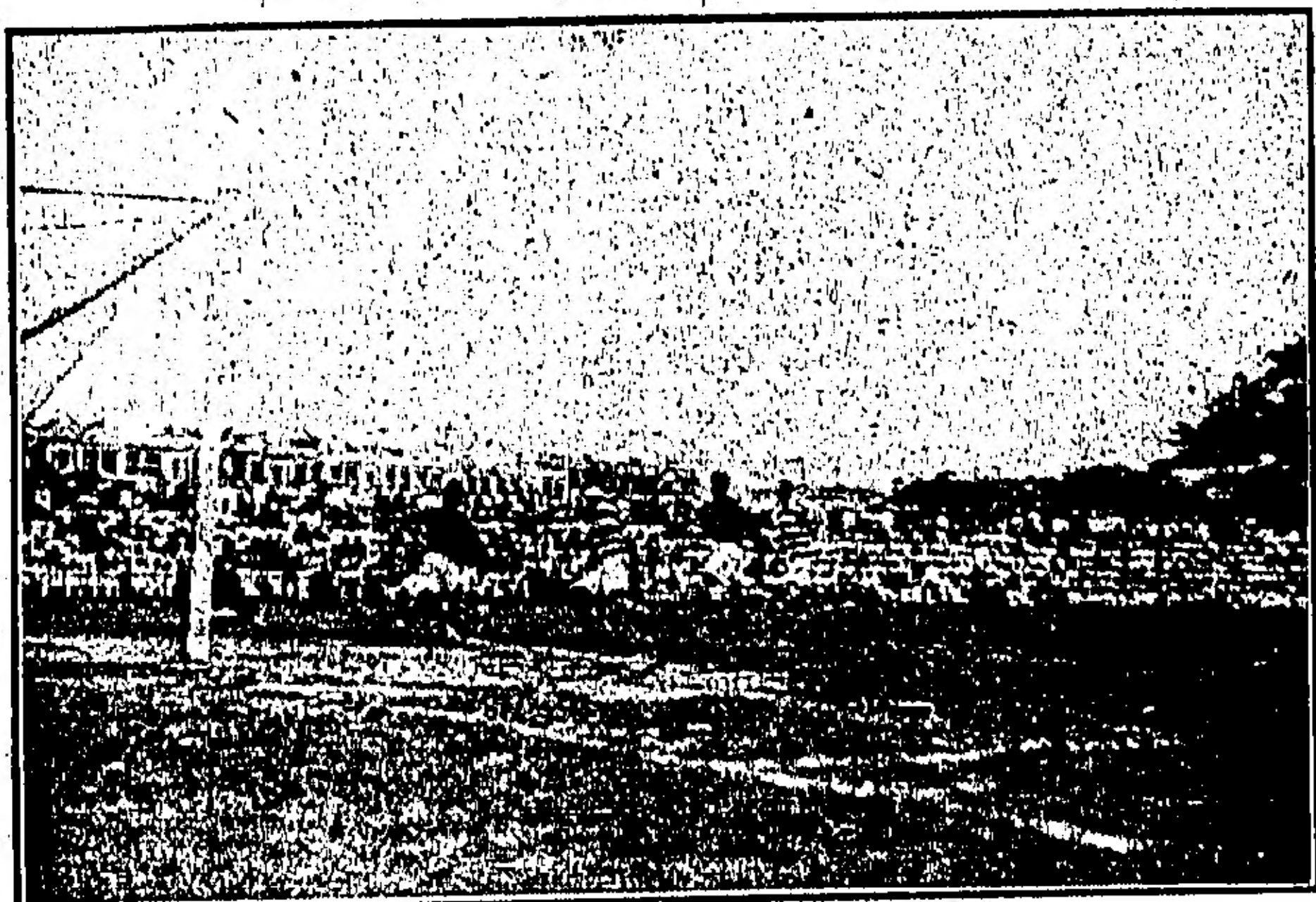


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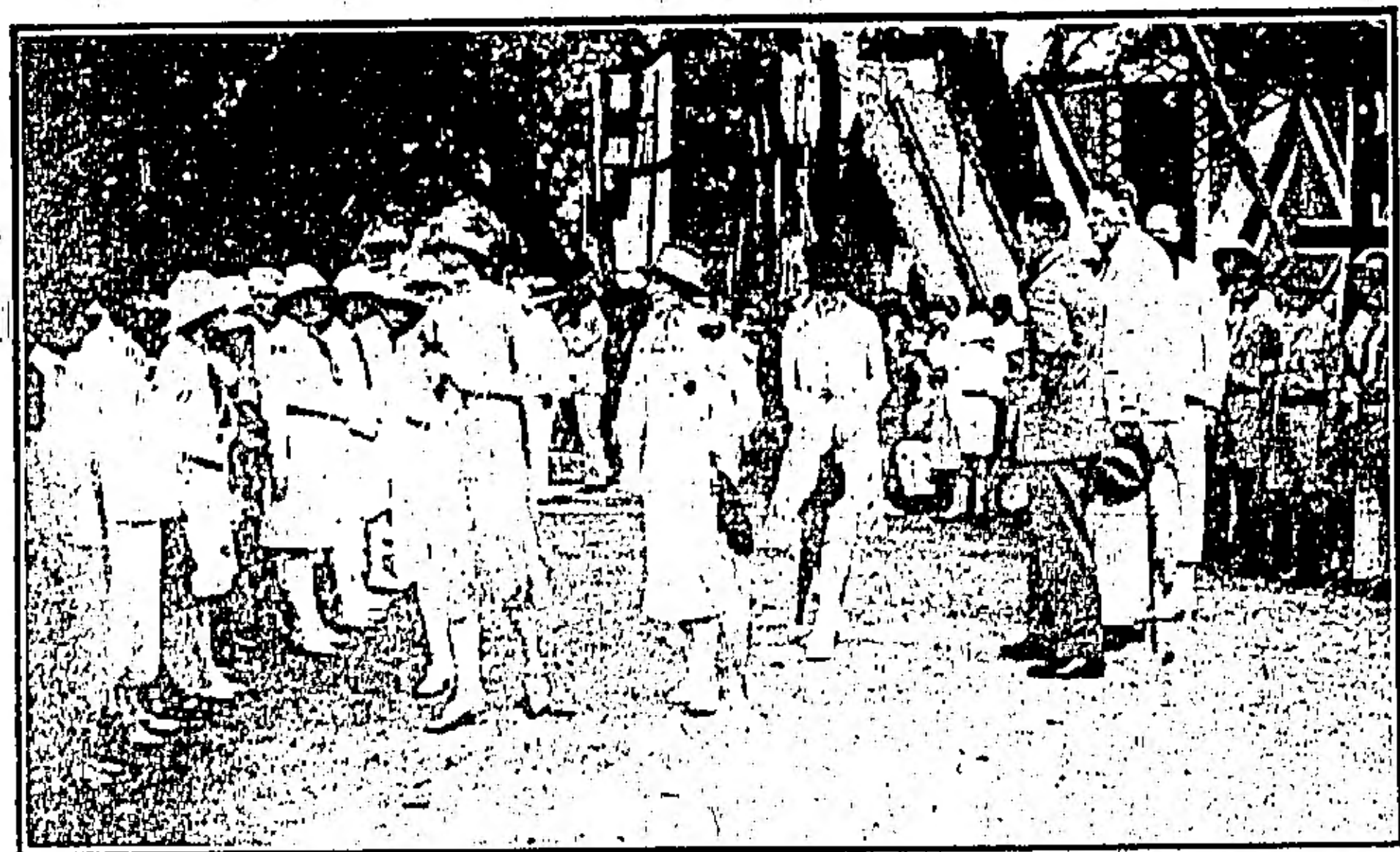




The local football season opened last Saturday when a full League programme was played. The above pictures were taken at the match between the Hongkong Club and Chinese Athletic, won by the latter by six goals to nil. The game was distinguished by the fine play of Rodger, in goal, and he is seen above effecting two typical saves.



Photograph shows the members of the Shanghai Recreation Club tennis team who won the first league shield by going through the season without a defeat. From left to right they are: Standing, G. E. Marshall (Hon. Sec.), C. Sofoulis, J. P. Hawes, W. T. Manley, S. Emamooden (reserve), A. V. White, and C. J. Smith; Seated, G. N. Manley, O. D. Rasmussen, T. G. Vain (Capt.), R. P. Phillips (President), J. L. Wade, and T. W. R. Wilson.



Last Saturday's M. C. L. Fair, at the Lee Gardens, was the most ambitious event of its kind ever organised by the League, thousands of people attending and over \$10,000 being taken. The above two scenes were taken at the opening ceremony, performed by Lady Clementi. On the left, Lady Clementi is seen inspecting the Girl Guides, and on the right is seen the official party in front of the Police Branch stall.



A general view of the Fun of the Fair activity, taken during the M.C.L. Fair, held at Lee Gardens on Saturday last.



Mr. Levine and Mr. W. G. Hinchcliffe (his new pilot) photographed in front the aeroplane Miss Colombia, in which they were going to attempt a return flight to the United States. The plane has, however, been destroyed in a forced landing made last week between Rome and Venice, both airmen escaping injury.

Fore!

see

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of
Golfwear
in
MACKINTOSH'S
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THE UNEXCELLED COOKING FAT

When you dine at

LANE, CRAWFORD'S RESTAURANT

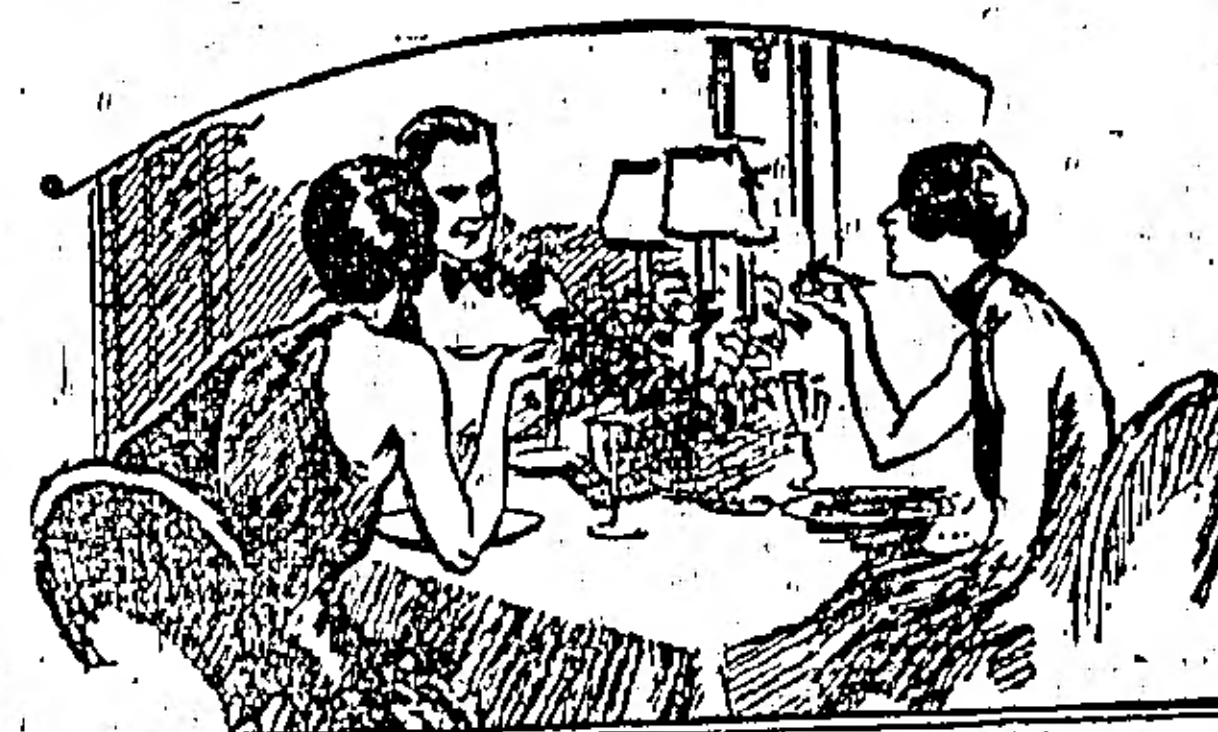
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AN ATTRACTIVE MENU
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DISTINCTIVE ENVIRONMENT

Morning Coffee and afternoon Tea a Speciality

Dancing
During
Tea
and
Dinner

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Latest News of the World. Sporting, Children's and all kinds of Home papers, Magazines, Ladies' and Children's Fashions, Leach Publications, Story Books, Novels, Tit-Bits, The Humorist, etc. and also Stationery of all kinds.

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SPECIAL OFFER FOR OCTOBER

OVER 2,000 yards
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GENUINE
"VIYELLA"
CLOTH

IN STRIPED DESIGNS ONLY
These patterns are specially
suitable for Men's pyjamas,
Children's night dresses, etc.

31 inches wide
SPECIAL
PRICE **\$1.75**
FOR OCTOBER yd.

PYJAMAS MADE TO ORDER
\$13.50 suit.

DO NOT MISS THIS WONDERFUL OFFER.

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A Profitable Investment.

Judicious Advertising is one of the most profitable investments associated with successful Business Enterprise.

Advertise in
The Hongkong Telegraph.
and secure the co-operation of its readers in buying your goods.

Prepaid Advertisements

25 WORDS FOR \$1.00
(\$1.50 if not prepaid)

The following replies are awaiting collection:

1392, 1342, 1397, 1441, 1444,
1456, 1462, 1453, 1512, 1516,
5, 26, 32, 38, 72, 80, 88,
101, 102, 161, 168, 174, 191,
194, 208, 210, 216, 226, 248,
259, 265, 267, 271

MISCELLANEOUS.

MATSHEDS.—Owners wishing to rebuild their matsheds can obtain the best possible terms from YEE HOP. Matshed builders for 20 years. There is less chance of your matshed blowing down IF WE BUILD IT. Address YEE HOP, 10, Tai Wong Lane, Wanchai.

POSITION VACANT.

AMAH.—Can anyone recommend a good baby Amah. Permanent. Position Peak. Reply Box No. 273, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.

Wanted.—Teacher for Painting and drawing. Give particulars of experience. Apply to Box No. 272 care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO BE LET.—Immediately. Second Floor, No. 38, Wyndham Street. Apply 2nd floor.

TO LET.—One European FLAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

TO LET.—Office Rooms 2nd Floor, New Hongkong Bank Building. Apply Sang Kee, same building.

COMMODOUS OFFICES to let

in No. 7, Queen's Road Central, also two small offices in 1A, Chater Road. Apply E. D. Sassoon and Company, Ltd.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Baby's pram (Navy Blue) equal wheels complete with canopy (green and white) splendid condition. No reasonable offer refused. Apply Box No. 271, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—100 large size British Army blankets, from Home; size 60 x 90 4 1/2 lbs. \$2.25 each. Also one new adjustable combination go-cartperambulator \$33.75, three children's new tricycles respectively \$5, \$11.25 and \$14.75. One Ronce duplicating machine, recently overhauled, \$110. Local agent and sub-agents required for well-known German blood mixture Stocks available. Apply Montgomery, Ollerton & Co., P. O. Box No. 434, Tel. C.4630.

Dinner & Dance at—
Lane, Crawford's
Restaurant
TO-NIGHT
Saturday, October 8th.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. S. WATSON & CO. LTD.

NOTICE.

On Monday, the 10th October, 1927, all Departments will be CLOSED.

The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO. LTD.
Hongkong, 7th October, 1927.

NOTICE.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY,
HONGKONG.

Notice is given to Members that the Society will be "At Home" to Scottish Regiments at Happy Valley on Wednesday, 12th October from 2 p.m. It is hoped that all Members and their families will endeavour to be present.

E. M. BRYDEN,
Joint Hon. Secretary.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, The Exchange Banks will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 10th instant.

Hongkong, 5th October, 1927.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

MESSRS. RAVEN AND BASTO.
ARCHITECTS SURVEYORS AND ENGINEERS.

Are removing to Prince's Building top floor (Corner of Des Voeux Road Central and Ice House Street), as from the 1st of October. Lift entrance next Alexandra Cafe.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

"TREVESA" TROPHY.

The eighth bi-annual race for ships' lifeboats will be sailed on Wednesday, the 9th November next, starting at 4 p.m.

Each ship may enter any number of boats.

Course:—Start from Channel Rocks, thence to Kowloon Rock (P), Mark of Yacht Club (S), Cust Rock Cas Bucy (P), finish at the Yacht Club across the line from West to East.

Competing boats should be in position at the starting line by 3.30 p.m.

Ships proposing to enter-boats are requested to notify the Hon. Secretary, Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, not later than noon, on the 7th November.

F. J. EASTERBROOK,
Hon. Secretary, R.H.K.Y.C.
Hongkong, 6th October, 1927.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 8th October and Monday, 10th October, 1927, commencing at 2.45 p.m. on both days. The first bell will be rung at 2.15 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1. per day for all persons including Ladies, Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5. each per day up to Friday, 7th October, 1927.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2. per day. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men etcetera—will not be permitted to operate during Race Meetings.

WATCH FOR
NOVEMBER
TWELFTH?

MACAO RACES.

FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 15th October & Sunday, 16th October, 1927.

(Weather Permitting)

FIRST SADDLING BELL SATURDAY 2 p.m. SUNDAY 1.15 p.m.

Entrance to Public Enclosure 40 cts. Entrance to Members Enclosure \$2.00

SPECIAL FARES FOR RETURN SALOON \$10.00

RACE STEAMERS TO MACAO

Saturday "SUI AN" 9 a.m.

"SUI TAI" 3 p.m.

SUI AN returns to Hong Kong 5 p.m. Saturday

Sunday "TAISHAN" 9 a.m.

"SUI AN" 10 a.m.

TAI-HAN returns to Hong Kong 5 p.m. Sunday

SUI AN returns to Hong Kong 3.30 p.m. Sunday

BY ORDER

S.W. CHENG

Secretary.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Seventeenth Sunday After Trinity.

TO-MORROW'S SERVICE.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, October 9th, 1927, 17th Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle, Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle. Thursday 13th 7.45 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Corporate Communion for the Women's Guild.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Are sin, disease and Death Real?" Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address, open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, U.S.A.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai (near Royal Naval Hospital) Sunday, October 9th, 1927. Morning Service: 10.15 o'clock. Subject: "A Treasure Hunt." Evening Service: 6.00 o'clock. Subject: "How much do we know?" Preacher at both services: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey. Meetings at Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street. Sunday: 3.00 p.m. Mr. May's Bible Class. 8.15 p.m. Chaplain's Hour. Tuesday: 3.00 p.m. Ladies' Church Aid Meeting.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Pavilion on THURSDAY, the 13th October, 1927, at 3.30 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on THURSDAY, the 13th day of October, 1927, immediately after the holding of the GENERAL MEETING, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hong Kong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1927, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1927.

By Order

of the Committee,

L. S. GREENHILL,

Hon. Secretary.



IT'S QUALITY
THAT COUNTS

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on TUESDAY,

the 11th October, 1927,

at 11 o'clock a.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

(for account of the concerned.)

Sixteen Cases Marine Motors, now stored in the Godown, of The Sun Co., Ltd., Praya, Kennedy Town.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on TUESDAY,

the 11th October, 1927,

commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps.

(Particulars from Catalogue.)

On View from Saturday, the 8th October, 1927.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

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CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

4, Duddell Street.
If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise send it to the CHINA AUCTION ROOM.

E. V. M. R. de SOUSA.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office 2, Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 22nd Day of October, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1927.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 8th October to the 22nd October, 1927, both days inclusive.

By Order

of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON,

Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 6th October, 1927.

THEATRE ROYAL

Mr. R.B. SALISBURY

presents his Famous Company

"THE QUANTS"

OPENING PERFORMANCE TUESDAY OCTOBER

18th and on WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19th

at 9.15 p.m.

The Great Apollo Theatre London Success

"OH JOY!"

Mr. C.B. COCHRAN'S

Latest Musical Success from the London Pavilion

"ONE DAM THING AFTER ANOTHER"

THURSDAY 20th October

FRIDAY 21st "

SATURDAY 22nd "

BOOKING NOW OPEN AT MOUTRIE'S

Prices \$4.00, \$2.00 & \$1.00.

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Everything for the
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M. J. E. GUILLOT, Manager.



Reiss, Massey & Co. Ltd.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Exchange Bldgs. Tel. C.674

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From 10th to 16th October, 1927.

Day of Month	Tide	HIGH WATER.		LOW WATER.	
		Time	Height	Time	Height
Mon. 10	H. 10.35	7.6	2.8	1.15	1.8
Tues. 11	H. 9.55	6.5	2.8	1.15	1.8
Wed. 12	H. 8.35	7.0	3.0	1.15	2.2
Thurs. 13	H. 7.15	7.1	3.0	1.15	2.6
Friday 14	H. 6.00	7.5	3.1	1.15	3.0
Satur. 15	H. 4.45	7.5	3.1	1.15	3.4
Sun. 16	H. 3.30	7.4	3.1	1.15	3.8

Eight thousand bottles of Tokay wine, 200 years old, a portion of a cellar (found in Austria in Augus) which belonged to the King of Poland in 1673, and was brought to England from the Saxon Court, will be sold privately. It is estimated that their value is \$25,000. The bottles are flagons, made of hand-blown glass, bearing the Royal arms of Saxony, and are worth \$1 each to antiquaries.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, the 10th inst. the G.P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, the Kowloon Branch Post Office from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes, and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sunday, and also one delivery of registered correspondence from the G.P.O. at 9 a.m.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

NOTICE.

The parcels post service to Russia in Asia via Japan is temporarily suspended.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

Letters and postcards only for the United Kingdom and Europe will be forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

Parcels post service between Hongkong and Ports of the Yangtze West of Hankow is temporarily suspended.

Parcels for places in Szechwan will now be accepted for transmission at senders' risk. It is to be noted that parcels are liable to delay, and that the service may be suspended again at any time.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

RADIO NOTICES.

Radio Telegraph Services are now in operation between Hongkong and the following places:—

Philippine Islands, French Indo-China, Province of Yunnan, Canton, Wuchow, Kowloon, Hoihow, Macao, Kwongchowwan, Fort Bayard and Amoy.

Rates and further particulars on application to the Radio Counter, 1st Floor, General Post Office Building.

Swatow Service temporarily suspended.
It is notified for information that Feather Fans and Brooches cannot be sent by post to Great Britain. They are prohibited by the Plumage (Prohibition) Act of 1921.

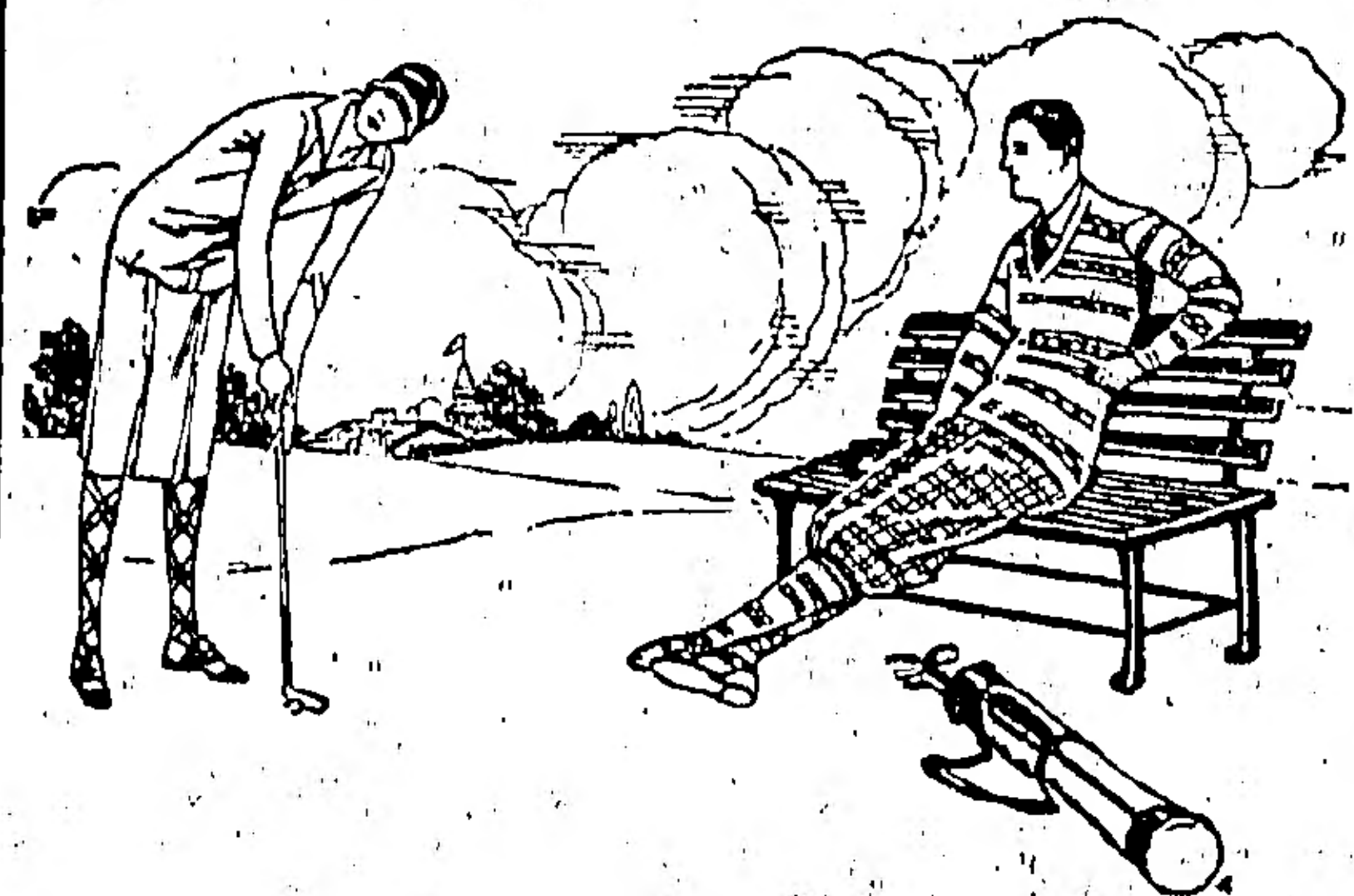
INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date
Japan and Shanghai	Atsuta Maru	October 8.
Shanghai	Sinkiang	October 8.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers London 8th September)	Diomed	October 9.
Manila	Pres. Pierce	October 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	October 10.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Jackson	October 10.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Wilson	October 10.
Shanghai	Chinking	October 10.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Wilson	October 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Russia	October 11.
Australia and Manila	Change	October 11.
Swatow	Van Heutz	October 12.
Straits	Santhia	October 12.
Shanghai	Malwa	October 14.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Taft	October 15.
Straits	Fushimi Maru	October 16.
Japan	Aki Maru	October 18.
Australia and Manila	Mishima Maru	October 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	October 21.

OUTWARD MAILS.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Atsuta Maru	Sat., Oct. 8.
	K. P. O.	Registration 1 p.m.
	Letters 1 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Registration 1.45 p.m.
	Letters 2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles 6th November.)	
Saigon	Prominent	Sat., Oct. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hokan Maru	Sun., Oct. 9, 8 a.m.
*Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Sun., Oct. 9, 8 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	Mon., Oct. 10, Noon.
Amoy	Sinking	Mon., Oct. 10, Noon.
Bangkok	Haidis	Mon., Oct. 10, Noon.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Pierce	Mon., Oct. 10.

Replenish Your Woollies Wardrobes RIGHT NOW



Don't wait until you are in a hurry to do it. Wise housewives and men look for new supplies at the beginning of the season when assortments are at their height. This season, our collection of woolen underwear is remarkably rich. Every new pattern and every new shade favoured by Fashion is here awaiting your approval. For instance—

Jaeger's Woolen Under Vests
Jaeger's Jackets and Pullovers
Ballantyne's Outerwear
Wellington Woolen Singlets
Viking Cashmere Under Shirts
A.M.A. Scotch Pure Wool Sweaters.

IMPORTANT—Compare our prices with others before deciding to buy.

THE SINCERE Co., Ltd.
"THE HONGKONG EMPORIUM"

Best Brand in the Market.

NEW

AX-BEER

This beer makes you more Cheerful and Vigorous.

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THE NAVY'S CHOICE

Coates'
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PLYMOUTH GIN

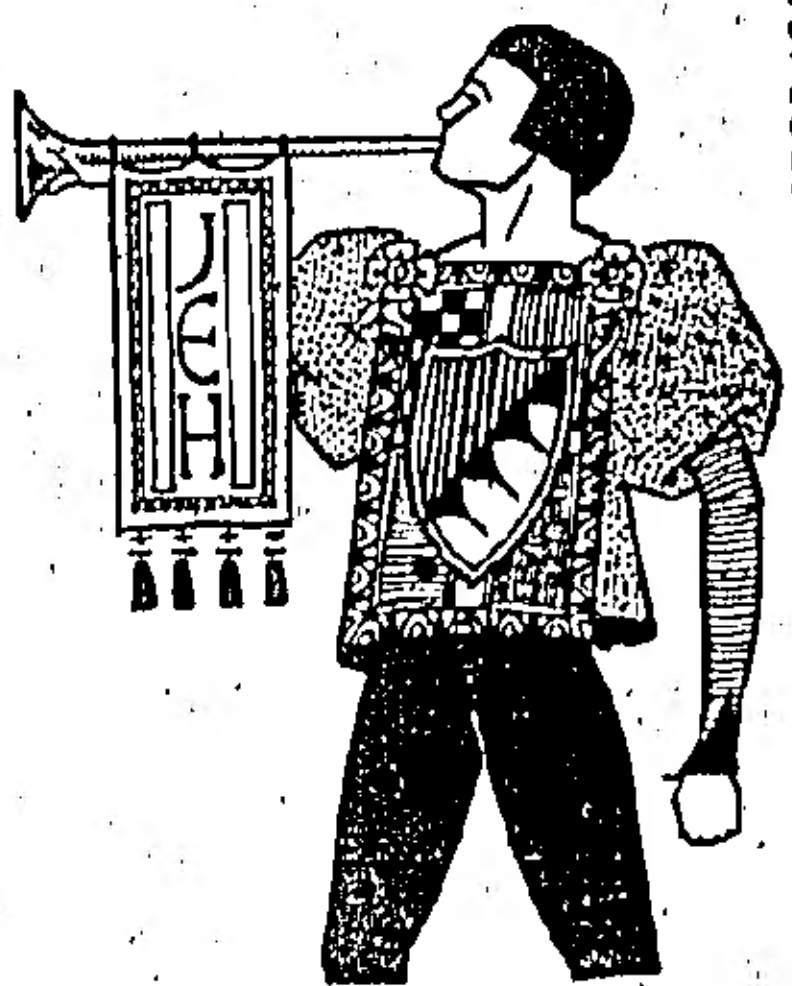
Obtainable.

EVERYWHERE.

IF YOU'VE ANYTHING
TO SELL
ANNOUNCE IT

J. E. HANCOCK
Publicity Agent
and
Commercial Artist.

4th Floor Morning Post Bldg.
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**"RICKSHAW" BRAND
CEYLON TEA**
Cheapest and Best

From all leading Compradores.
PRICE \$1.00 PER LB.

Be Guided by the Quality—Not the Price.

WITH THE STARS AT HOLLYWOOD.

**PETER THE HERMIT IS
AGGRIEVED.**

A QUESTION OF EMOTION.

Hollywood: Peter the Hermit, who got into the news the other day by filing suit against a movie producer for \$130,000 for alleged violation of an agreement whereby the old man was to get the leading role in "Resurrection," is one of the sights of Hollywood.

He is in Hollywood, but not of it.

He has lived here for many years, yet he holds himself aloof from the city's population and condemns most of the cinema folk because of their lack of religion and their much discussed moral code.

The Hermit's last name is Howard, though he seldom uses it. His home, a small shack, isolated in the Hollywood hills, earned for him the name of Peter the Hermit. He spends most of his time back in the hills, coming into town only now and then when he has to buy the few items of food that he cannot grow on his little plot of ground.

Peter has played atmosphere bits in the movies now and then to earn money for his groceries, but he has never had any leading roles.

His suit against the producers of "Resurrection" is for \$30,000 which he thinks would have been a fair wage for playing in the film, and \$100,000 damages for the damage done his reputation by not getting the role.

Regardless of the merits of the case, Hollywood is interested in wondering what Peter Howard would do if he did win. Unless the old patriarch has a horde of miserly wealth hidden away, \$130,000 is more than he ever dreamed of having. Hollywood would like to see how he would spend it.

Music and Temperament.

Movie-makers have discovered that music has a direct effect on the temperaments of practically all persons, and through years of experience, they have developed a formula for various emotion.

Rudolph Berliner, who is now Cecil B. De Mille's "music master," claims that he can produce any desired reaction for the cameras by means of music. And, he says, the same thing can be done in the home.

"Music affects the emotions of people in proportion to their knowledge of the tune," says Berliner. "Often it is an earlier association of a memorable incident with a tune that causes particular pieces to stir emotions more than others. This is particularly noticeable in tunes that make people cry. 'Home Sweet Home,' 'Aloha,' 'Forgotten,' Massenet's 'Elegy' and other sad sweet melodies are standard for the purpose of provoking tears."

"If we want to make people laugh, we play 'Down Home Rag,' 'Where'd You Get Those Eyes,' 'Charleston,' 'Blackbottom,' or some other similar pieces. There is something to the lift of these that irresistibly draws a laugh."

"To put a person in a loving mood, play 'Promise Me,' 'Love Song' from Faust, 'Sweetest Story Ever Told,' 'Just An Old Love Song,' or any others of similar tempo."

Most of the film stars have their favourite selections to put them in various moods. However, the music seems more essential for the highly emotional scenes than for the higher vein of acting. Letrice Joy's emotions respond to "Gray Days," while Joseph Schildkraut prefers "The Lake of the Swans." For emotional scenes Rod La Roque always asks for "Dear Old Pal," and Jeta Goudal requests "The Marseillaise."

During the filming of "The Volga Boatman," William Boyd played many of his biggest scenes to the accompaniment of "The Song of the Volga Boatmen." As a result, it is now his favourite for moody scenes. Vera Reynolds invariably calls for "Let Me Linger Longer in Your Arms." Julia Faye prefers "Little Gypsy Sweetheart." Marie Prevost's favourite is "Mother O' Mine." And so on down the line—an endless string of musical selections preferred by various cinema stars to put them in various moods.

Harold Lloyd's Dogs.

When Harold Lloyd bought his ranch about two years ago, he didn't quite know just what to do with it. He doesn't have to worry about that anymore—it has been turned into a home for his numerous dogs and an open air studio.

The dogs really influenced Lloyd to build his New York set on the

ranch. He is crazy about his canines and he figured that by working out there he could be with them every day during the lunch hour. Anyone who thinks Harold doesn't actually care for the animals should watch him when he is with them. The dogs can chew the coat sleeve of a brand new suit all to pieces and Lloyd loves it—he thinks it's a sign of affection.

Corinne Griffith—actress, gardener, sailor and what not.

Those titles aren't fictitious, either, for the cinema star can rightfully lay claim to each of them.

The world in general knows Miss Griffith only as a beautiful figure on the silver sheet, but behind that make-up is the gardener and sailor.

Corinne loves fresh vegetables so she grows 'em in the back yard of her Beverly Hills mansion. The actress herself cares for the small garden—it isn't left for a caretaker.

Miss Griffith must have at least an acre or more for a back yard, and she keeps the valuable property looking very rustic all the time. A playhouse is built in the branches of a tree near an artificial pond. Back of this is the vegetable garden.

Corinne Goes Boating.

It is during the week-ends that Corinne turns sailor. Almost every week she can be seen heading toward Los Angeles harbour where her schooner Wanderlust rides at anchor. An hour later the craft is heading out to sea under full sail, bound for Catalina Island or some other resort within easy sailing radius.

"Sailor" Griffith is usually at the wheel on such occasions. She has a regular skipper, but he is allowed to take things easy while the actress, known as screenland's ablest yachtswoman, takes command of the ship.

"I love the feel of a yacht's wheel in my hand," Corinne told me one day while proudly showing off her craft. "I can even haul on a rope some—though of course I'm not very good at it. But I can steer by compass, and the only time the skipper has to take the wheel is to relieve me when I am tired."

"Some day I am going to take a real long trip to Tahiti, the Philippines or the South Seas, but that will have to be when I can have many months vacation between pictures."

Miss Griffith is just about to start work on a new production, her first for United Artists. "The Garden of Eden." Which means that for some weeks to come her agricultural work will be done in the early mornings and her cruises will be confined to one day each—Sundays.

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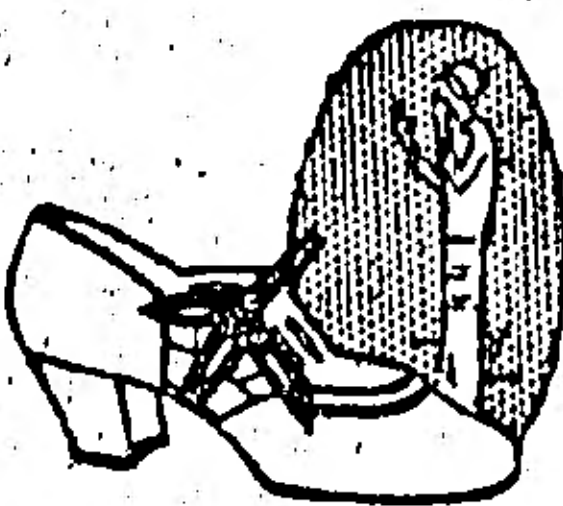
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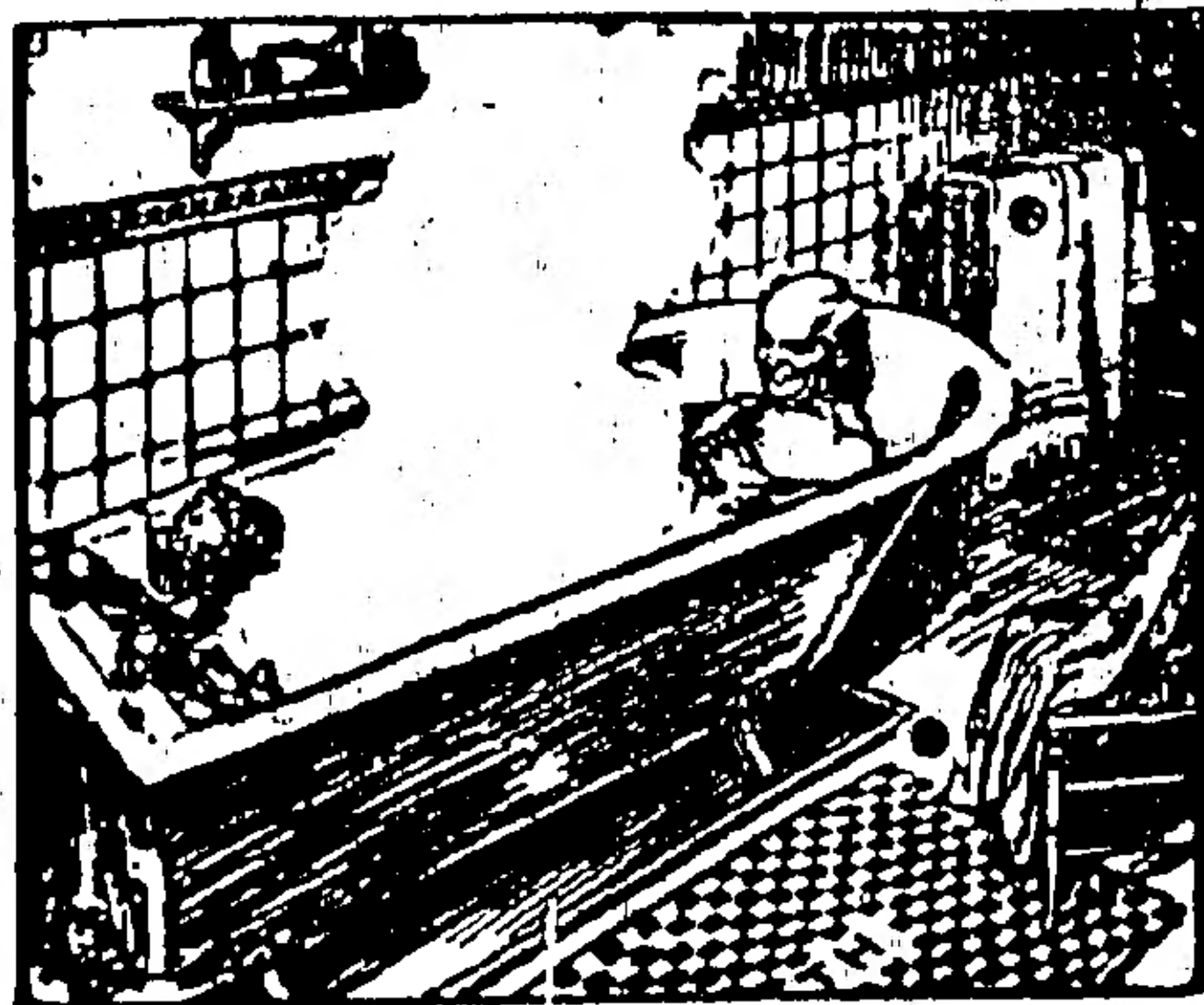
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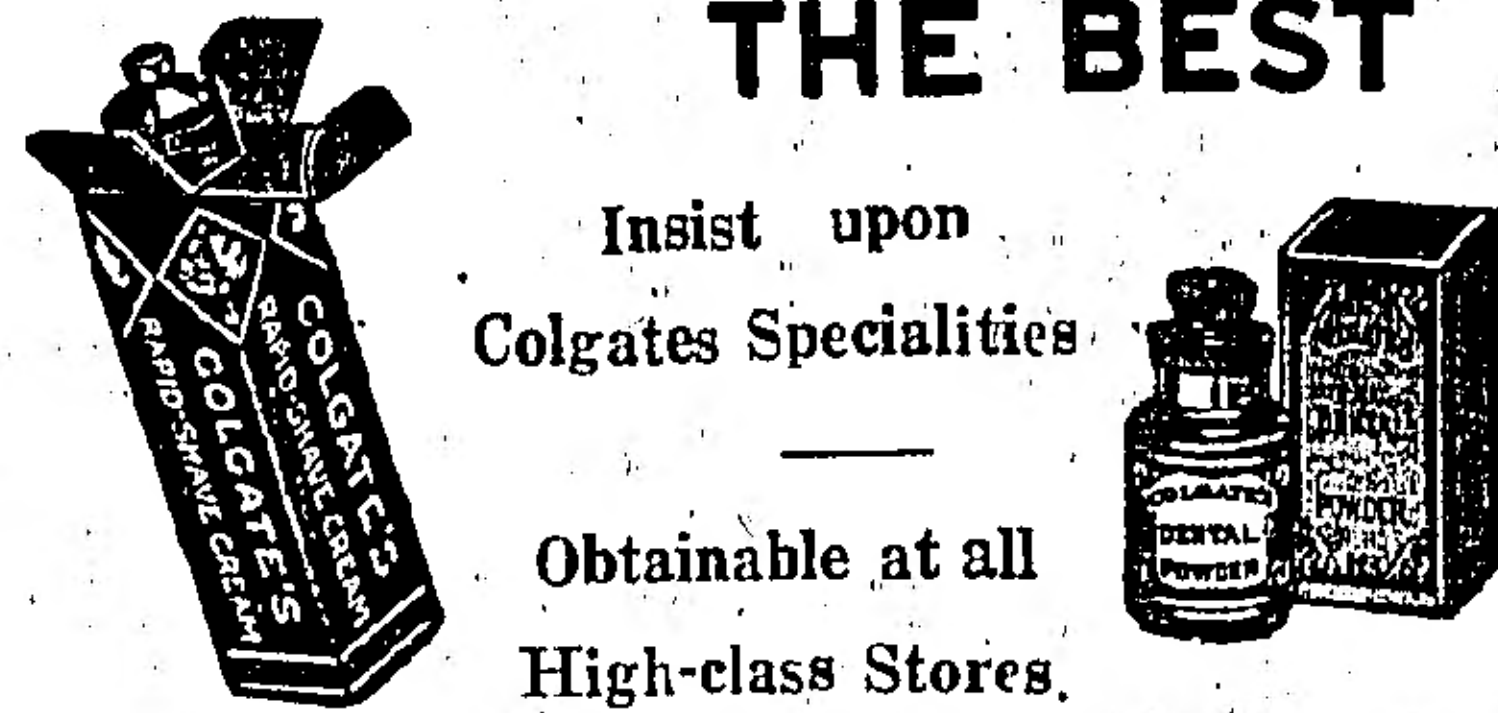
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MR. A. J. COOK'S POINT OF ORDER.

SUNDAY CINEMAS.

During a discussion upon a resolution in connexion with the Washington Hours' Convention at the Trade Union Congress in Edinburgh last month there was a "breeze" between Mr. J. H. Thomas and Mr. A. J. Cook.

When Mr. Thomas entered the rostrum, Mr. Cook rose to a point of order. Mr. Thomas, he said, is a member of the General Council and he has no right to speak from the rostrum in opposition to a General Council resolution.

Mr. Thomas—I am speaking on behalf of the National Union of Railwaymen and not on behalf of the General Council.

Mr. Cook—Oh, I see.

Mr. Thomas—When my Union ask me to put their position before the Congress I am entitled to do so as a delegate, and I hope that when Mr. Cook becomes a member of the General Council it will enable him to understand the standing orders.

Mr. Cook tried to reply, but could not make himself heard. There was considerable commotion, and the chairman rang his bell several times.

The Chairman—There is no need to discuss this. Mr. Thomas is entitled to speak for his Union.

Mr. Thomas did not oppose the resolution, but explained the position of the railwaymen in regard to the Convention.

When Music is Drudgery.

The Congress passed a resolution protesting against the insidious methods adopted to abolish the 1920 Early Closing Acts, on the grounds that neither the shop-keeping community nor the shopping public declared an extension of shopping hours.

The resolution urged that any measures to be introduced in Parliament should provide for a legal limitation of the working hours in shops and warehouses, to not more than 48 per week; local authorities to have power to make Closing Orders earlier than 7 p.m.; and the compulsory closing of shops not later than 7 o'clock on four nights of the week, and not later than 8 o'clock on one night of the week.

The Congress also agreed to a resolution pledging itself to assist the Union in the entertaining industry to resist the introduction of Sunday opening of cinemas until such time as a six-day working week was guaranteed by legal enactment to the employees concerned.

The resolution emanated from the Musicians' Union, the mover being Mr. E. Dambman, Manchester.

Music, said Mr. Dambman, when it was a question of having to play for one's bread and butter became just as much drudgery as anything else. It was especially drudgery in the cinema business—an intensified form of drudgery.

WORKHOUSE MYSTERY.

DEAD AND 28 ILL AFTER CORNED-BEEF.

An inquest was held at Fulham, S.W., recently on William Hill, aged 82, and Arthur Wiseman, aged 62, inmates of the Fulham institution, who were taken ill and died after a midday meal on a Friday.

Twenty-eight other inmates also became ill, but they are recovering.

Mr. E. R. Adlington, master of the institution, said that the dinner on the previous Friday consisted of corned beef, potatoes, and bread, and on Saturday of stew, the meat in which included 4lb. of the corned beef. The label on the tin stated that the corned beef was from the Argentine and packed under Government inspection. All but one of the 30 inmates who were taken ill had the corned beef dinner on Friday. They had used the same type of corned beef for three or four years without complaint.

Dr. Alfred Turner, assistant medical officer of Fulham Hospital, said that an examination of Hill's stomach revealed the presence of bacillus that infected meat.

Dr. Scott, Deputy Coroner: Was death due to diarrhoea consequent upon infection by this bacillus? The matter is still under investigation.

The man must have got it through food?—That is not absolutely necessary.

The coroner said the jury could leave the investigation as to the source of infection to the Ministry of Health.

The jury returned a verdict of Death by Misadventure.

STRONG WORDS ON THE STAGE.

AUDIENCES ARE NOT DISTURBED.

WOMEN'S LAUGHTER.

London, Sept. 8.

"You yellow-bellied, top-sided logworms."

This is one of the comparatively mild things which fall to the lot of Mr. Sam Livesey, who plays the leader of the snarling, shouting, cursing pack in "The Wolves," at the New Theatre, W.C.

Seemingly the big majority of theatregoers like this sort of thing. At any rate, "The Wolves," "Potiphar's Wife," "The Fanatics," four of the most outspoken plays running in London, are four of the most popular.

Audiences, with a few exceptions, appear to be unshocking and very little disturbed by what the censorship permits to be said in plays now.

Yesterday's matinee performance of "The Wolves" was mainly attended by women, and one violent remark made caused sustained laughter.

Other volcanic phrases and words in this play are accepted quite calmly by the audiences.

Two Points of View.

At a recent performance of "Potiphar's Wife" (whose pyjamas caused such a stir when the play was produced a few weeks ago) an elderly woman did try to persuade her young companion to leave after the first act, so the author, Mr. Edgar Middleton, told me.

"We don't want to listen to this," said the older woman. "Oh, yes, we do," replied the younger—and had her way.

When Strindberg's "The Father" was being played at the Everyman Theatre, Hampstead—it is now at the Savoy—a member of the company told me that one evening a woman stood up in the audience and exclaimed:

"Stop this play!" "Madam, you are at liberty to leave the theatre if you do not like the play," retorted Mr. Robert Lorraine, who plays the chief part of a father tortured by doubt regarding the paternity of his daughter.

I am told that he was loudly cheered and that the interrupter subsided.

"The Father" contains some dialogue at which most audience of a few years ago would have gasped. Nowadays very few playgoers seem inclined to gasp at this sort of thing.—Ex. Corr.

FLYING AT 14.

BOY'S FLIGHTS ALONE IN A "MOTH."

The other morning a boy of 14 flew around Cramlington aerodrome, Northumberland, in a Moth aeroplane belonging to the Newcastle-on-Tyne Aero Club, but his flight was restricted to within three miles of the club's aerodrome owing to his age and the impossibility of getting a pilot's ticket until he is 17.

The boy—Lawrence Middleton, who is at present at Eton College—is the son of Mrs. Hugh Middleton, of Belsay Castle, near Newcastle, and he made his first solo flight during the week-end.

At the end of yesterday's flight his landing was considered especially good for a novice.

Lawrence was trained by Mr. J. D. Parkinson, the club's instructor. The club take great pride in the fact that they have turned out the youngest flier in the country, the record, it is believed, being previously held by Robin Sanders-Clarke, aged 16, of the London Club.



MODERN dental science now charges many tooth and gum disorders to a viscous film that forms on teeth—to a stubborn film one can feel by running one's tongue across the teeth and which ordinary brushing has not successfully combated.

For that reason, largely on dental advice, many are turning to a new way in tooth and gum care—a way different in formula, action and effect from any previously known—a way embodied in the special film-removing, dentifrice called Pepsodent.

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Film was found to cling to teeth; to get into crevices and stay; to hold in contact with teeth food substances which fermented and fostered the acids of decay. Film was found to be the basis of tartar. Germs by the millions breed in it. And

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they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea and most gum disorders.

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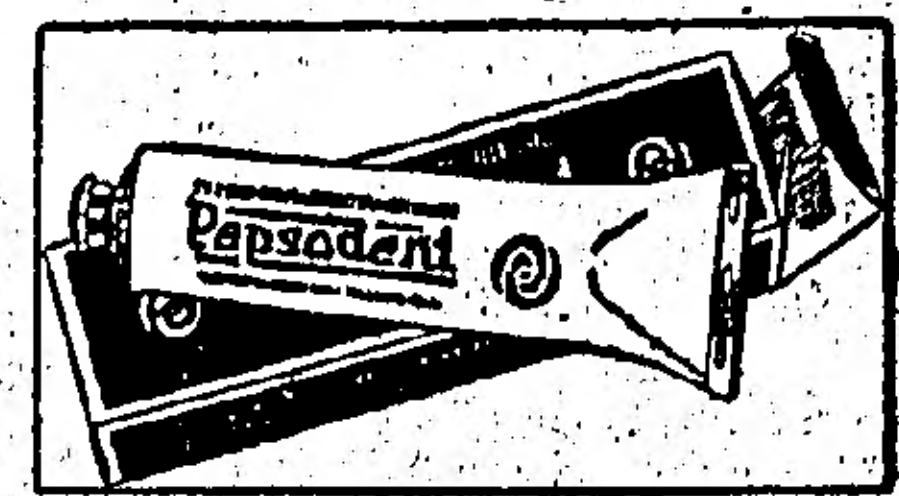
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RIDDLE OF THE UNIVERSE.

IS IT RUNNING DOWN?

Sir Oliver Lodge, in a lecture on Energy last month in connexion with the British Association meeting at Leeds, said:

That matter is only one of the innumerable forms of energy has been emphasised by Einstein in his theory of relativity. This is the revolution in thought which characterises the advance of science in the 20th century. The electrical theory of matter began it. The theory of relativity will go on to clinch it.

We shall find that the fundamental thing in the material Universe is the other in its various forms of energy, and that the sun and stars and planets are only the latest recognised manifestation of an unsuspected form of that energy.

Undogmatically and tentatively I do not think that life is one of the forms of energy in the sense that it can be transmuted into other forms. It seems to me a guiding and directing principle *ad extra* which interacts with the material or physical Universe but is not of it.

Higher Entities.

I apprehend that the Universe must contain many things beyond the scope of those that we study in physical science and that we only get a dim and clouded apprehension with those other aspects which either directly or indirectly appeal to our senses or our reason.

These higher entities appear to me undeniably realities, but we are not provided with the clues which may some day perhaps, enable us to treat them scientifically and incorporate them into the region of organised knowledge.

The intuitions of poets, prophets, and saints are to be respected even by the devotees of physical science, whose field is so large already that they are tempted to treat it as comprehensive of all reality, which I assert dogmatically it is not.

Vast Possibilities.

The Universe has always existed and it is still a going concern. It has not run down yet and perhaps never will. Can it be true that the Universe is like a running down clock? Is there anything that could wind it up again? The answer is, "Yes; intelligence." In our physical scheme we had left intelligence out, but in so far as physics ignores life and mind it cannot be complete as a philosophy. A true philosophy must be comprehensive and ignore nothing. Such a philosophy does not yet exist. Our imagination, intuition, and every other faculty must be strained to the uttermost before we get a momentary glimpse of the vast possibilities latent in reality as a whole.

THE WAY OF THE MOSQUITO!

A MEANS OF CONTROL.

Timely advice as to how to recognise a mosquito, and how this pest can be stamped out, is contained in an article which Mr. John F. Marshall, M.A., F.L.S., founder of the British Mosquito Control Institute, contributes to the September *Pearson's Magazine*.

Mosquitoes or gnats are very easily distinguished from other two-winged insects by their prominent "beak" (technically known as a "proboscis"), he writes. The mosquito's proboscis is actually a sheath concealing, in the case of female mosquitoes, a bundle of no fewer than six slender instruments, four of these being sharply pointed in order to pierce the skin of human beings or animals, while the others furnish two parallel channels by means of which the mosquito simultaneously inoculates us with saliva and sucks our blood.

The male mosquito, whose proboscis is unprovided with piercing weapons, is obliged to subsist on plant juices and other easily accessible forms of liquid nourishment. It follows, therefore, that the mosquitoes which bite us, or attempt to bite us, are invariably females.

A meal of blood is not indispensable for keeping a mosquito alive but is probably an essential preliminary to the process of egg-laying. A mosquito lays from 50 to 300 eggs at a time (according to the species), the eggs being in most cases laid separately. In the case of certain species, however, the mosquito lays her eggs and at the same time sticks them together, thus forming curious conglomerate masses called "egg-rafts." Mosquito eggs are sometimes laid on water and sometimes on land, according to the different species concerned.

IS THE DOCK UNFAIR?

"CREATING FEELING
AGAINST PRISONER."

Does the dock in a British criminal trial create an unconscious prejudice against the prisoner?

Mr. Ivor A. Page, a member of Virginia (U.S.A.) Bar, who is in England, believes that it does and for that reason prefers the American procedure, in which there is no special place in court for the accused.

Mr. Page said to a pressman: I am not for one moment criticising British justice. Now can I or anyone else? It is the admiration of the world, but I do feel that the setting apart of the prisoner, insolating him as it were, does perhaps create a feeling against him.

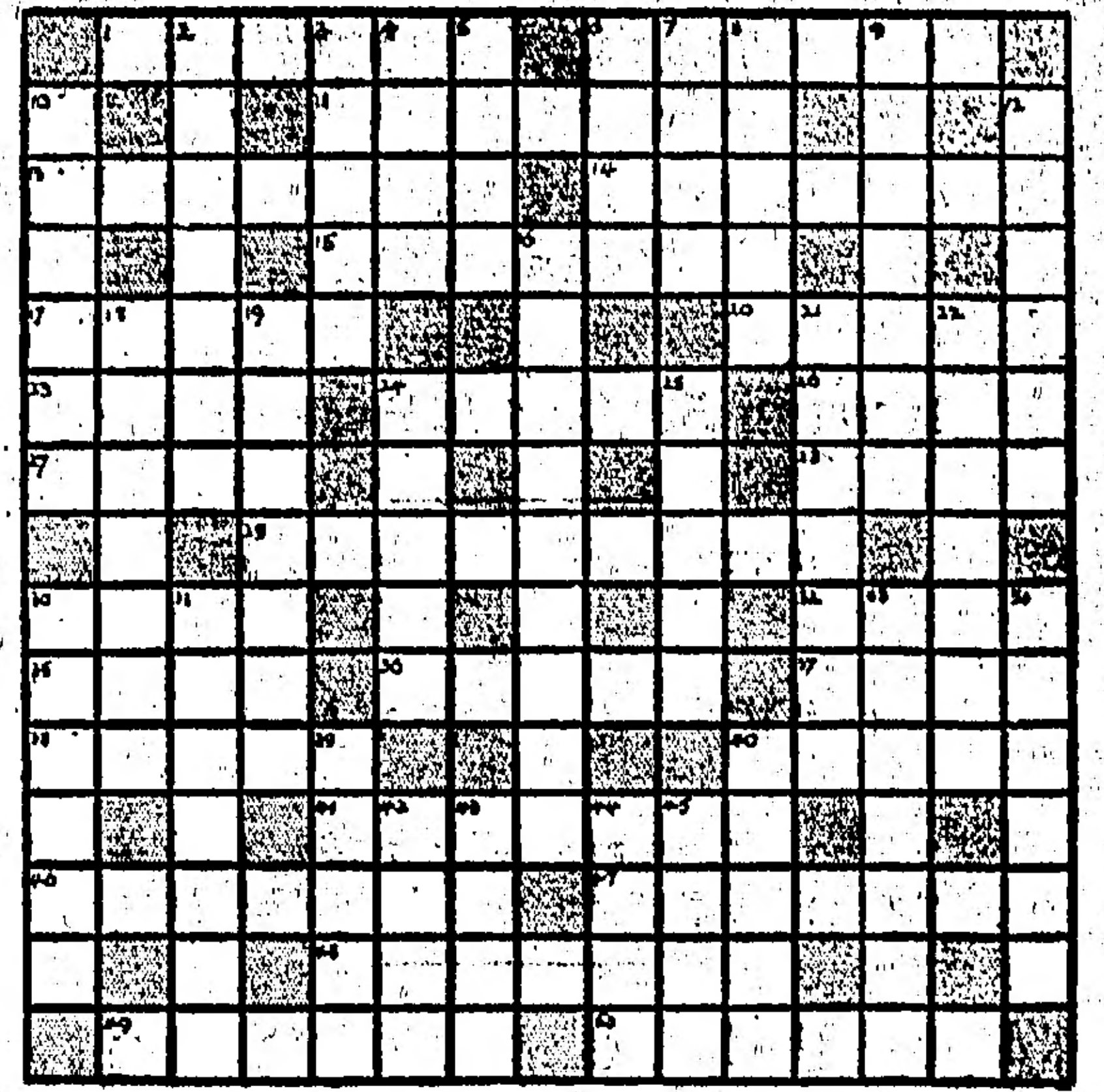
That does not mean that his trial is not scrupulously fair, but rather that the jury may unconsciously take his presence in the dock as a little bit of unspoken but additional evidence against him.

In the United States an accused person sits with his attorney. That, I think, gives the prisoner an absolutely square deal.

Mr. Page will not agree that there is any laxity which permits years between the passing of a sentence and the date in which it is carried into effect, as in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He said:

The real fact is that when our Constitution was framed those responsible for it were mindful of the fact that here in England in days gone by innocent people, particularly in cases of treason, were wrongfully convicted and they therefore determined that if they could prevent it such a thing should not occur in the United States. That is why a prisoner has so many opportunities and grounds for appeal and stay of execution.

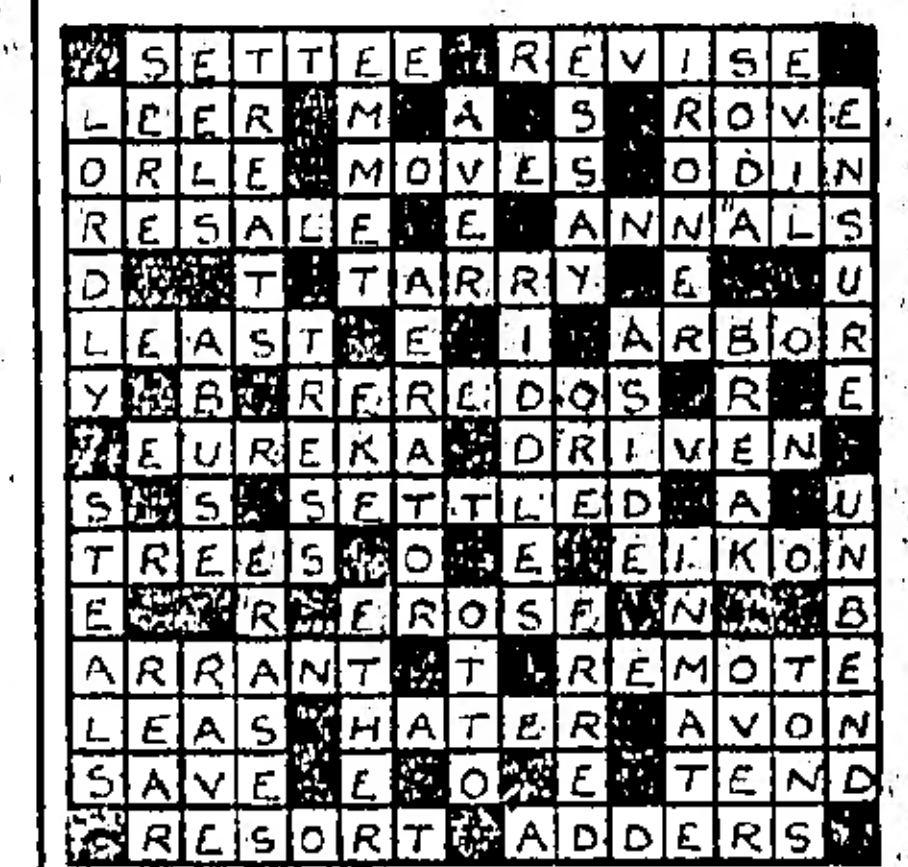
OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



- Across.
- Surly (coll.).
 - Pertaining to Adam.
 - Chemical vessel used in distillation.
 - Gullies.
 - Satirize in iambic verse (Arch).
 - Edible.
 - Plagues.
 - Steeple.
 - Always.
 - Short nails.
 - Utter reproaches.
 - Ascend.
 - Cloth measures.
 - Monuments.
 - (Prefix) pertaining to the air.
 - Tidal wave.
 - Old British gold coin.
 - Peruses.
 - Coarsely granular snow (French).
 - Under.
 - Used in sharpening razors.
 - Oriental.
 - State of having three wives at same time.
 - Frenzied women.
 - Freshness of vegetation.
 - Acclivity.
 - A sequence.

- Seller of cloths.
- Repulses.
- Consonant.
- Ancient superstition.
- Vibration of the voice.
- Ready at hand.
- Relief (Italy).
- One who abduces.
- Shoe coverings.
- Evergreen with red berries.
- Reunites.
- Closely akin.
- Rely.
- Work with a loom.
- Speak derisively.
- Ending to prayer.
- Sand bank.
- Large birds.
- Uncommon.

Yesterday's Puzzle.



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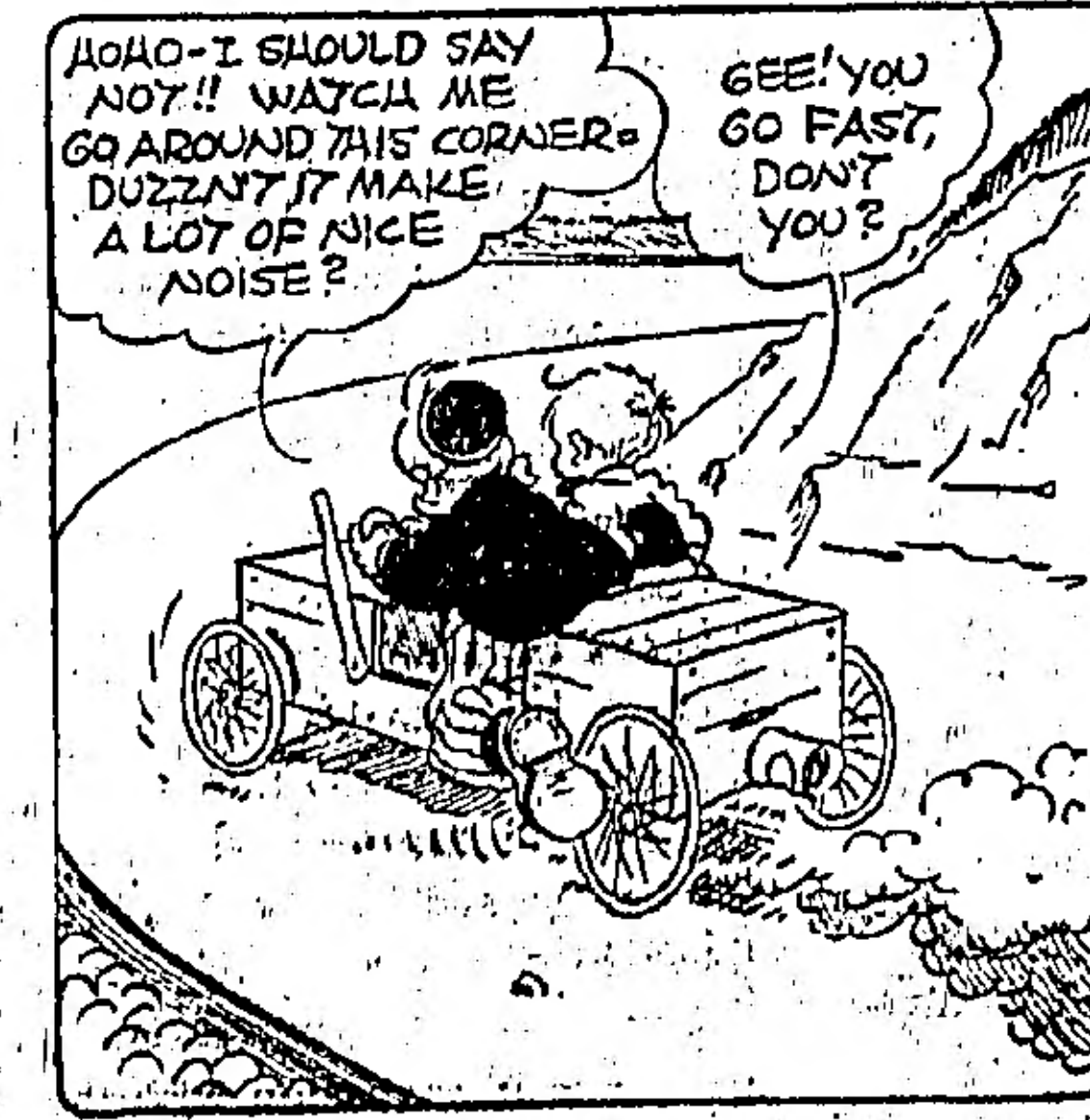
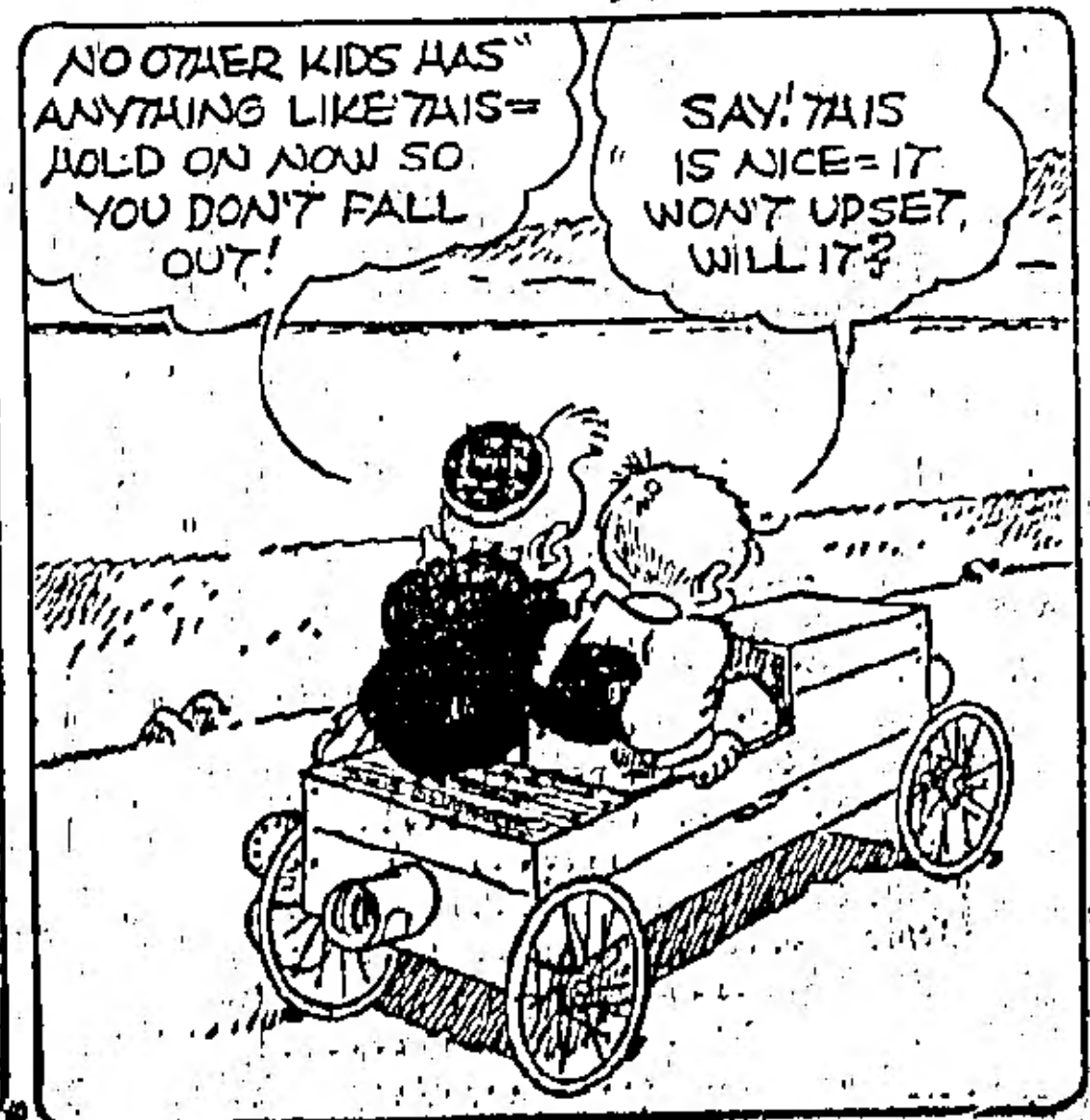
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NOVEMBER?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Extra Passenger Holds It Back

By Blosser



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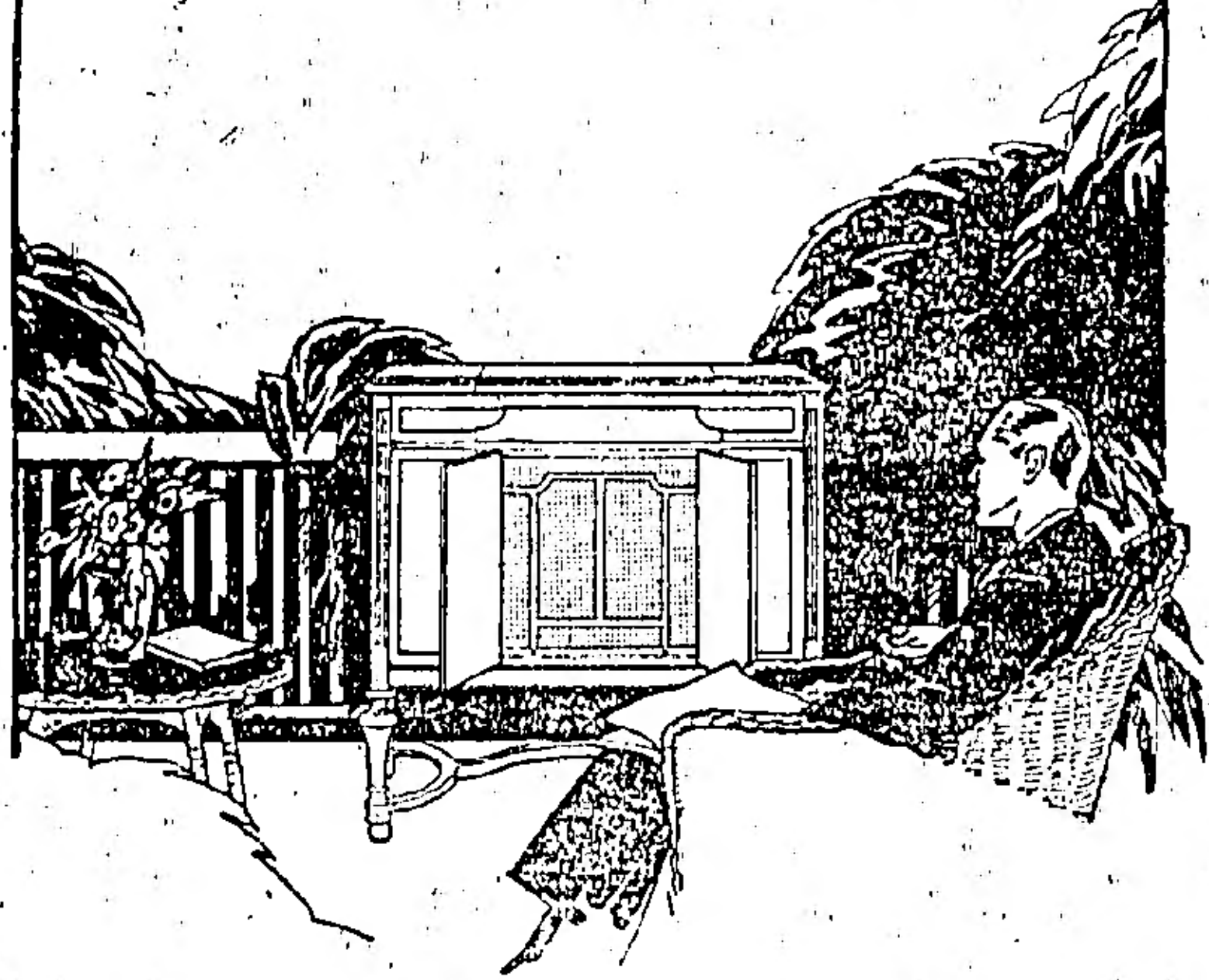
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SEASON'S MODELS ARE
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Mr. P. H. Murray thanks all friends for the floral tributes and sympathy received.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927.

THE THREAT TO PEKING.

By a remarkable turn of fate, the threat to Peking by the Nationalist forces—seemingly rendered remote when Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's bid for the northern capital failed and the disintegration of the Southerners followed—has again assumed grave proportions, and there are many who will be looking for a break-up of the Fengtien armies in the near future. The great factor in the China war situation which has arisen within the past three weeks is the definite entrance of Shansi. The Shansi Tsechun, General Yen Hsi-shan, used to boast that his was a model province. By keeping neutral in most of the conflicts of past years, and particularly by remaining out of the present war between the North and South, he managed to maintain the peace and comparative prosperity for which his territory had become, by contrast, noted. His forces, always formidable, have for some months been an important factor, as their adherence to either "side" would likely turn the scale at a critical moment. There have been many attempts to win over Yen Hsi-shan, but he remained deaf to all appeals. It is probable that he was waiting for the time when he could intervene most opportunely, yet his entry against the North just when the Nationalists seem disintegrating further, gives rise to much speculation as to his motives. Is he ambitious enough to desire to make a bid for supreme power, and take the place of the "big man" whom all China is seeking? It may be that he has so decided, and is staking everything on the gamble. His sudden anger against the Fengtien forces comes surprisingly after his toleration of their invasion of his borders in previous campaigning against the South. Whatever under-currents have been at work, whether he is deep in some back-of-the-stage intrigue or not, the fact remains that he is in the war with all his resources, and is making a big thrust at Peking, presumably as a loyal ally of the Nanking party.

It is in connexion with the seeming rapprochement, with Nanking that the Shansi attack on Marshal Chang Tso-lin assumes its chief

importance. Some interesting questions are raised. It is known that the "unification" of the Kuomintang and of Nationalism has met with little success, and that Hankow is the centre, while Canton is probably a backwater—of a wave of anti-Nanking feeling. It looked only the other day as if the Wuhan forces were going to break away definitely from the other branch of Nationalism, and declare independence. Yet one fails to see what Hankow could do if it became independent, for there is nothing to gain by adding to its enemies, and thus making the likelihood of gaining the Peking objective more remote. Far more likely is it that Hankow would ally itself with a party which held the winning hand, and thus it may prefer to seek, at the present time, the good graces of Shansi. It so happens, however, that Shansi's military commanders have definitely come out with a pro-Nanking policy, and any idea of the new entrant into the war acting absolutely on its own is thus discounted. There is at the same time a move by Nanking to patch up its differences with Hankow. If we are to visualise the trend of opinion in Chinese militarist circles along the lines of past experience, we obtain a positive likelihood of Wuhan and Nanking allying themselves with one another and with Shansi, with a view to profiting by what must appear a golden opportunity of dealing a crushing blow at the present masters of the Peking-Tientsin area. Much is likely to happen in the next few weeks, and in view of the new situation, one can easily understand the anxiety which is reported to prevail at the northern capital.

Mexico's Revolution.

The very drastic manner in which the latest revolt in Mexico has been suppressed leads one to suppose that the Administration, of which President Calles is the head, is by no means so unpopular as its enemies represent. Powerful military men like General Gonzales, General Gomez, General Alameda, and General Quijano have all been accounted for and there can be little doubt that the majority of the army has remained loyal to the President. Past experience has proved that rebellions in Mexico mean little else than attempted personal coups d'etat, either on the part of one man or a clique, and that there is little really democratic control. President Calles has been very much of a "strong" man and it is inevitable that he should have earned the enmity of many. For instance, he has had a bitter conflict with the Church which might very well have been the complete undoing of any but a man determined to carry out against all odds what he conceived to be his duty. The morality of his act has been questioned, but his steadfastness of purpose never. And, similarly, he has been "up against" both America and Britain over the question of land and oil laws, but here again he carried through what he had in mind. Although many of us have disagreed with Mexico's official acts during Calles' term of office we ought not to shut our eyes to the fact that Mexico seems to have found the strong man needed to put an end to the internal discord and corruption which for so many years past has been a blight on the country. In his fight with the Church and with those whom he called "land grabbers" he has stood for the supremacy of the Administration—a stand long needed in that faction-torn country. It will be interesting to see what happens at the Presidential "election" due to be held soon.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	London, Oct. 7.
Paris	124
Brussels	34.65
Amsterdam	12.13 1/2
Berlin	20.42 1/2
Copenhagen	18.17
Vienna	34.50
Madrid	27.90
Lisbon	27.10
Bucharest	75 1/2
Buenos Aires	47.67/64
Shanghai	2/6
Yokohama	1/10.81/32
New York	4.80 13/16
Geneva	25.24 1/2
Hilan	80.15
Stockholm	18.08 1/2
Oslo	18.47 1/2
Prague	104 1/2
Helsingfors	100 1/2
Athens	5.29/32
Rio	1/11 1/2
Bombay	1/11 1/2
Hongkong	25.11/16
Silver (spot and forward)	25.11/16

—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY.

ALL OF US, WHO ARE WORTH ANYTHING, SPEND OUR MANHOOD IN UNLEARNING THE FOLLIES, OR EXPYATING THE MISTAKES, OF OUR YOUTH.—Shelley.

The B.I. and Apear s.s. Santhia, from Singapore, is due here on Wednesday morning.

The P. and O. s.s. Morea, from Hongkong, arrived at London on the October 6, at 3 p.m.

The name of Dr. Tu Teng-pang has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

Including the rain which fell yesterday the year's rainfall record has now passed the 100 inch mark.

There were two Chinese cases of typhoid fever reported yesterday, and also one British case of diphtheria.

Besides Charles Ray's comedy, "Bright Lights," the programme at the Star Theatre to-morrow will include a Mack Sennett comedy, "Smile Please," which is fully up to standard.

Notice is given of the accession of this Colony to the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between the United Kingdom and Estonia. The stipulations of the Treaty will apply to this Colony as from the 14th of July, 1927.

One of the effects of the upset in China may be seen in occasional weird irregularity of the mails. We received a postal package to-day dated Hankow August 26. It has taken 43 days on the journey from Hankow to Hongkong.

An amended Regulation under the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897, states that the institutions known as the Italian Convent and as the Eyre Refuge and as the Victoria Home and Orphanage shall also be held to be places of refuge under the Ordinance.

His Excellency the Office Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. Roland Arthur Charles North to be a Member of the Executive and Legislative Councils, during his tenure of office as acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, with effect from 5th October, 1927.

Serious charges, amounting to an accusation of trafficking in illicit opium on a large scale, have been preferred against Foo Yik-un, described as the manager of a local imports and exports hong. When the case came up before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning, Mr. Carrie, of the Imports and Exports Office, appeared to prosecute, and applied for a formal remand. The case was accordingly adjourned, it being indicated that Messrs. Lo and Lo would be engaged for the defence.

ORDINANCES TO BE ALLOWED.

GAZETTE NOTIFICATION.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances:

An Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Directors of the Japanese Residents Association of Hongkong (Hongkong Nipponjin Kwai.)

An Ordinance to authorize the Appropriation of a Supplementary Sum of One million and eighty-three thousand eight hundred and ninety-two Dollars and forty-two Cents, to defray the Charges of the year 1926.

ADVENTUROUS TRIP.

THE "SAN NAM HOI."

After an adventurous trip, the s.s. San Nam Hoi returned to the Colony yesterday morning. It will be remembered that this vessel had some trouble with its crew following the dismissal of the pilot in accordance with instructions from the Canton Seamen's Union.

The Pakkai branch of the Seamen's Union took up the cudgels on behalf of the pilot and in retaliation, an order was issued to the rest of the crew to walk out. The San Nam Hoi left Hongkong on Wednesday with a scratch crew and without the pilot. She went aground near the Customs' Light at Wangmoon. She was, however, refloated with the flood tide, and the report that she subsequently went aground again was contradicted by the agents yesterday.

The San Nam Hoi now lies outside Shamshuipo, and will continue her run to Hongkong on Monday. She sustained no damage whatever.

UNEARTHED ROMANCE.

From A "Scrapbook" Medley.

There may be romance in an old "whatnot," there may be the attraction of mystery in the click of the "kaleidoscope," and the charm of the evening lamp cannot be gainsaid: but the "whatnot" has become only a memory to most of us, like the "kaleidoscope," and the evening lamp has lost some of its brilliancy in our effete day. However, there is continuous joy, perpetual pleasure in a well selected and well kept "scrapbook." Happy indeed is he who has maintained the scrapbook habit. Tuck the book away for a while, but it comes forth at call, and rewards us with forgotten lore, with facts and fancies, gems and jokes.

To convince a not too credulous friend, I brought forth my cherished book of clippings. We found its contents amusing, curious, at times questionable and even ridiculous from our present day viewpoint, but always interesting. Now why did I save that item on "Opals?" They were never my favourite gems, and their history does not attract me even now. Ah! Here is a social record of "Who danced with the Prince." Half a column is devoted to the fairy splendour of the ball given in honour of the Prince (later Edward VII) upon his visit to New York. A list of the ladies, thirteen of Gotham's elite, who wore his party-worn, is given with much particularity. Mother gave me this clipping, and one can imagine the thrills that were engendered on this momentous occasion. Has not this Prince's occasion touched the hearts of our day? It is not a far cry from Princes to Presidents, and the turn of a page gives us a list of our Chief Executives from Washington to Benjamin Harrison, tabulating the number of words in their inaugural speeches and also the number of I's, first personal pronoun, used in each address. Washington used 1300 words at his first inaugural, with 20 I's; but he used only 134 words on the second occasion, and six I's. Lincoln used 3,500 words on his first inaugural, not the longest record up to that time, but leads in the personal pronoun, 43 I's dotting his speech. At the second he used few words, and only one I. Folk led in the length of his address. Arthur's record is modest—431 words and one I. Times seem to have changed since this set of statistics was compiled, and our Presidents appear to demand more of their listeners—or is it that we demand more of them?

As scrapbooks know no law, have no set style, demand no classified arrangement, we jump from one subject to another with reckless ease. Although a scrapbook may be made for fun, it has its serious moments. Here is an octave that

opens up avenues through which we may travel far and wide:

Where am I? Down by the sea
With Shakespeare and Browning.
They match—
The inexhaustible three!
I have but to lift a latch,
I have but to lift a cover
To find the depths of the sea;
And there with the blue sea over,
Stretches infinity.

That one of the illimitable three did open up an avenue down which we travelled frequently, is shown in the predominance of Shakespeare's name throughout the book. On one page we read again of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in "Macbeth," on another we have Lawrence Barrett on the joy of present Shakespeare. There are schoolgirl essays on "Miranda," on "Shylock," on "Queen Gertrude"—what memories they arouse!—and from Lippincott's is clipped a half page on "Shakespeare and Shorthand." Oh, yes, the hooks and dashes were used in the days of the Bard of Avon, and inaccuracies and imperfections are attributed to poor shorthand copy!

It is an easy step from drama to music, and we next read of "Emma Thursday's First Song"—a very frightened little girl, who was carried on to the stage, but finally gained courage and sang "Hope, Our Guiding Star." Does anyone sing that nowadays? What a nest for anecdotes a scrapbook may be! They are tucked away in every corner. And how a scrapbook does like to lay hold of the origin of this, that and the other! Here are clippings on the origin of dolls, of thimbles, of "Uncle Sam," of the "Old Oaken Bucket." Now comes a poem made up of thirty-eight lines from thirty-eight poets—a clever literary "stunt," but lacking in great coherence.

In an obscure corner we notice a little poem on "Forgiveness," which we are glad to find, glad to preserve, glad to repeat:

A red rose drooping to the ground
With delicate beauty flushed,
By a careless foot, at eventide,
Was trampled on and crushed.
Christlike, the injured flower
Returned
No thorn-prick for the blow;
But gave instead a sweet perfume.
To him who laid it low.

My friend wandered with me over the pages, and at last she exclaimed: "Why call it a scrapbook? You have many gems hidden away there. Call it a treasure book!" I looked at the worn cover, the yellow, time-stained pages; but I knew that to me it had always been my "treasure book." Now joy was added to it in that my friend had seen and shared and understood!

G. L. M.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DOG SHOOTING.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—This wretched dog shooting business should be immediately stopped, and a saner and less revolting method substituted. I am given to understand that the Government has firmly made up its mind that the shooting shall continue, in spite of the cruelty caused. Surely it is possible to devise a less repugnant scheme.

The fact that a wounded dog is able to escape after the first shot is in itself a danger. Imagine what might occur should a child try to pet a maimed dog which had, in its agony and fright, taken refuge under a seat or bush. There would be every chance of the child being seriously bitten. This quite apart from the needless torture inflicted on the dog itself.

This inefficient shooting is an appalling disgrace, and those responsible should try and understand that the ordinary individual hates to see animals tortured, especially dogs.

By the way, Sir, is there no branch of the S.P.C.A. in Hongkong?

Enclosing my card, Yours, etc.
HIGH WEST
Hongkong, October 7, 1927.

Recent events depicted in the topical gazette being screened at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow include the Clacton-on-Sea Gala, a Welsh Castle pageant, the Grasmere sports, Army manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain, and the Holbrook Trophy race for motor boats.

ART SMITH'S ORCHESTRA.

GOOD NEWS FOR LOCAL DANCERS.

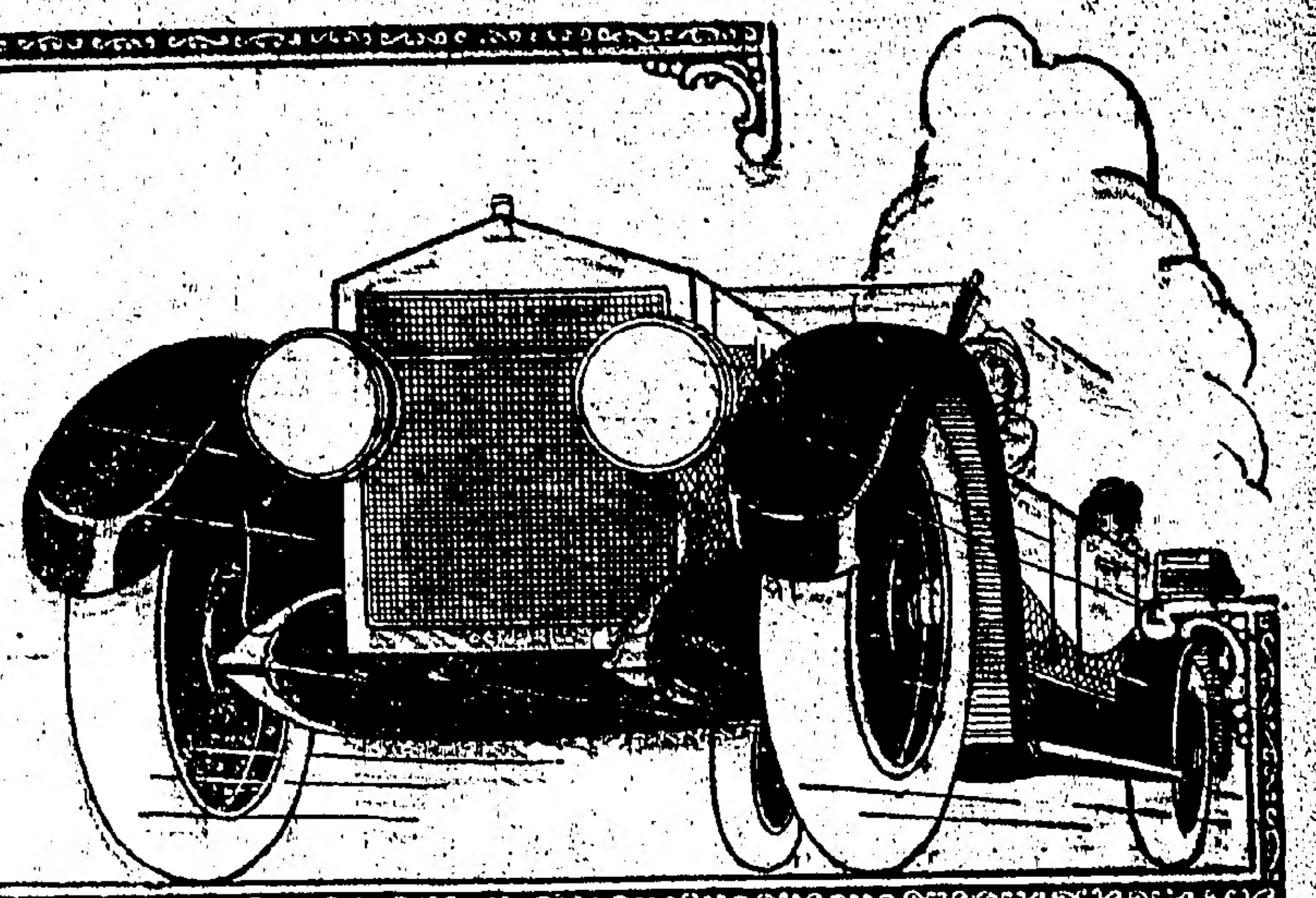
The Management of The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. announce that the "Empress of Russia" will bring to the Colony next week "Art" Smith and his Orchestra direct from the Majestic and Astor House Hotels, Shanghai, where he has been deputising for his popular brother "Whitey" Smith and the Majestic Music Masters during the period of their recent highly successful Hongkong season.

"Art" Smith with his combination took Shanghai by storm and the many novelties they presented were accorded much praise. Versatility is the hall-mark attaching to Art Smith's repertoire, built up as it has been under such masters of symphonic jazz music as Paul Ash at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, and Gene James at the well-known Palace in the same City. "Art" Smith opens at the Repulse Bay Hotel Dinner Dance on Wednesday next, the 12th instant, and has many new numbers prepared and novelties planned designed to please Hongkong's dancing public.

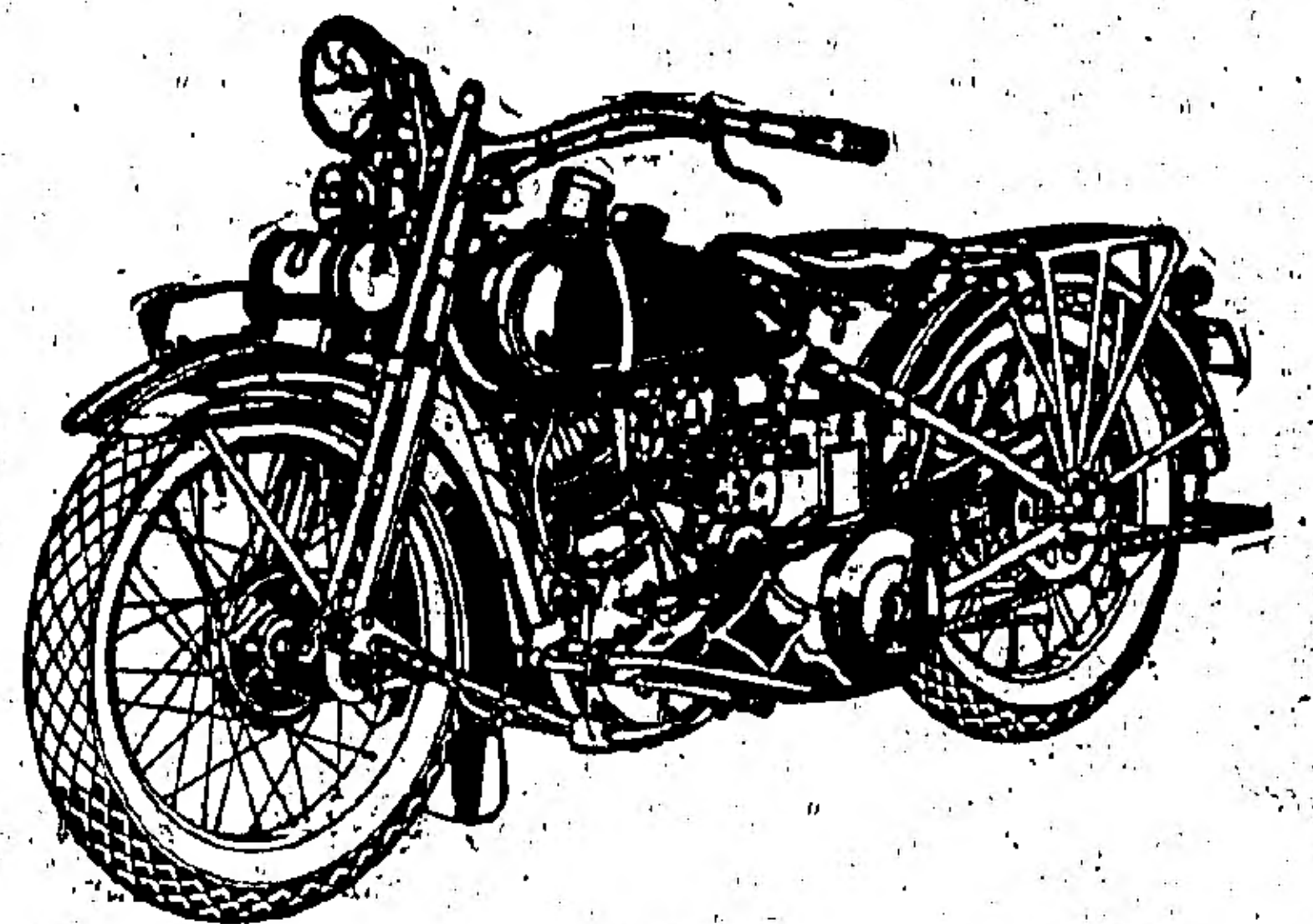
"The Splendid Crime," with Bebe Daniels in a droll role, will be screened at the 5.15 and 9.20 performances only in the World Theatre, a Chinese movie drama being presented at the 2.30 and 7.15 performances. "The Splendid Crime" is being shown for the last time to-day, as also is the chief picture in the continuous programme at the Star Theatre, Viola Dana's comedy of the mix and the caveman, "They Like 'Em Rough."

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
SATURDAY, 8th OCTOBER, 1927.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



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OILER AND AIR-CLEANER
are prominent advancements.

SPECIAL SPORT SOLOS ARE LEADERS
ARE NOW IN STOCK.

BOOK YOUR MOUNT NOW.

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.,

2, Kwong Wah Road (Opposite The Steam Laundry)
Telephone K.1242.
REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Take Bus Route No. 7. (Passes Door).

When You Call Out—

"Give Me A Gallon of Oil"

You're Saying—

"I Don't Care What Oil"

Exactly that. If you don't care what you get, why should the dealer? That is exactly what some dealers ask us.

Many oils cost only one-half as much to make as Mobiloil. Yet you are asked to pay a gallon for them.

Is that unfair?

Put yourself in the dealer's place. You drive up and say, "Give me a gallon of oil."

The dealer is busy. He thinks you don't care. You haven't asked for any special brand of oil.

What will the average dealer do?

Probably give you the oil that costs the least—motorists who say "Give me a gallon of oil" represent an opportunity for a little extra profit.

If you want the most economical LUBRICATION—ask for Mobiloil. Ask for it by name. It will pay you.



VACUUM OIL CO.

CURRENT COMMENT

New Members.

Since publishing the last list, the following motorists have joined the Hongkong Automobile Association:

Miss R. E. White.
Miss J. Ho Tung.
Miss M. Ellis.
Dr. S. W. Kirk.
D. E. Western.
C. W. Somers.
A. M. Reynolds.
C. F. Aris.
T. G. Bennett.
H. M. Miller.
Kwik Sang Co.
A. Braun.
D. Smith Hill.
A. Piercy.
O. el Arculli.
H. R. Sturt.
T. M. Gregory.

H.K.A.A. Patrols.

At the M.C.L. Fete last Saturday, many members of the Hongkong Automobile Association parked their cars in Lee Gardens Street where the Association's patrols were on duty. This was the first time that such supervision has been given, excepting, of course, at the Kowloon Ferry and City Hall, and it has since been suggested that similar arrangements might be made in connexion with Race Meetings, etc. The patrols fill a real want, and were they employed on other occasions, members would feel assured that their cars were not being interfered with whilst parked. It may be possible at various times, to set aside a special parking space for the Association, and we feel sure that the Police would not raise any objection to such reservation.

Long Loads.

The latest complaint to reach us concerning lorry loads which project a considerable distance beyond the rear of the vehicle, refers to Stubbs Road at night. A local owner-driver was proceeding up to the Peak, when, on taking a sharp bend on his left, he narrowly averted driving on to projecting bamboo poles which were being transported on a lorry. These poles, we are informed, stuck out some twenty feet from the vehicle carrying them, and the result of them smashing through a windshield can easily be imagined. Had the vehicles been travelling down hill, such an accident might have occurred. We are asked to suggest that if such loads are carried by night, a red lamp be carried at the extreme end of the load. We heartily agree with the suggestion, and hope to hear that a regulation covering the question has been adopted.

Shanghai's Show.

Commencing on the 28th of this month, Shanghai is holding a

Motor Show, and the arrangements which have already been made indicate that the event will prove most attractive. A specially erected exhibition building is nearing completion at Rue Lafayette and Avenue du Roi Albert, and most of the leading automobile firms have signified their intention of exhibiting cars and other vehicles. In addition to the motor trade, there will be displays devoted to furniture, fashions, etc., and a dance floor will be provided. The question has occasionally been raised in this Supplement that a motor show might well be arranged for Hongkong, and Shanghai's venture will be watched with great interest by the motor car trade in this Colony.

Thrilling Sport.

Last Saturday's motor cycle football match proved most interesting, and will probably have the effect of making this form of sport a regular feature in Hongkong. The Motor Cycle Club of the Y.M.C.A. sponsored the event, and it is hoped that a number of teams will be formed, this making the inauguration of a league possible. Although there is an element of danger connected with motor cycle football, skilled riders are usually able to avoid collision with their opponents, and we presume that the officials responsible for enrolling players, will assure themselves that only experienced riders are allowed to compete.

Women Drivers.

Dr. Alexander Crappell, German psychiatrist, recently made the statement that was published widely that women should not be allowed to drive automobiles. "Woman is as capable at the wheel of an automobile as man," is the reply of the Commissioner Charles A. Harnett, of the New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau. Basing his opinion on operation of cars in New York, where there are more motor vehicles registered than in any one European country, Mr. Harnett asserted the average woman exercises as much care and judgment in driving a motor car as man does and is less inclined to take risks.

Motor Tourists.

The increasing number of motor tourists to and from the Continent this season has rendered it necessary for the Automobile Association to open a Port Office at Folkestone, and to increase the staff to deal with the traffic. There has also been a noticeable increase in the number of motorists utilising Harwich as a gateway to and from Holland and Belgium, and to meet their convenience, the Automobile Association have stationed a uniformed representative at Parkstone Quay, where an A.A. Port Office will be opened in the near future.

A NEW MOTOR ROAD AT SHAOHSING.

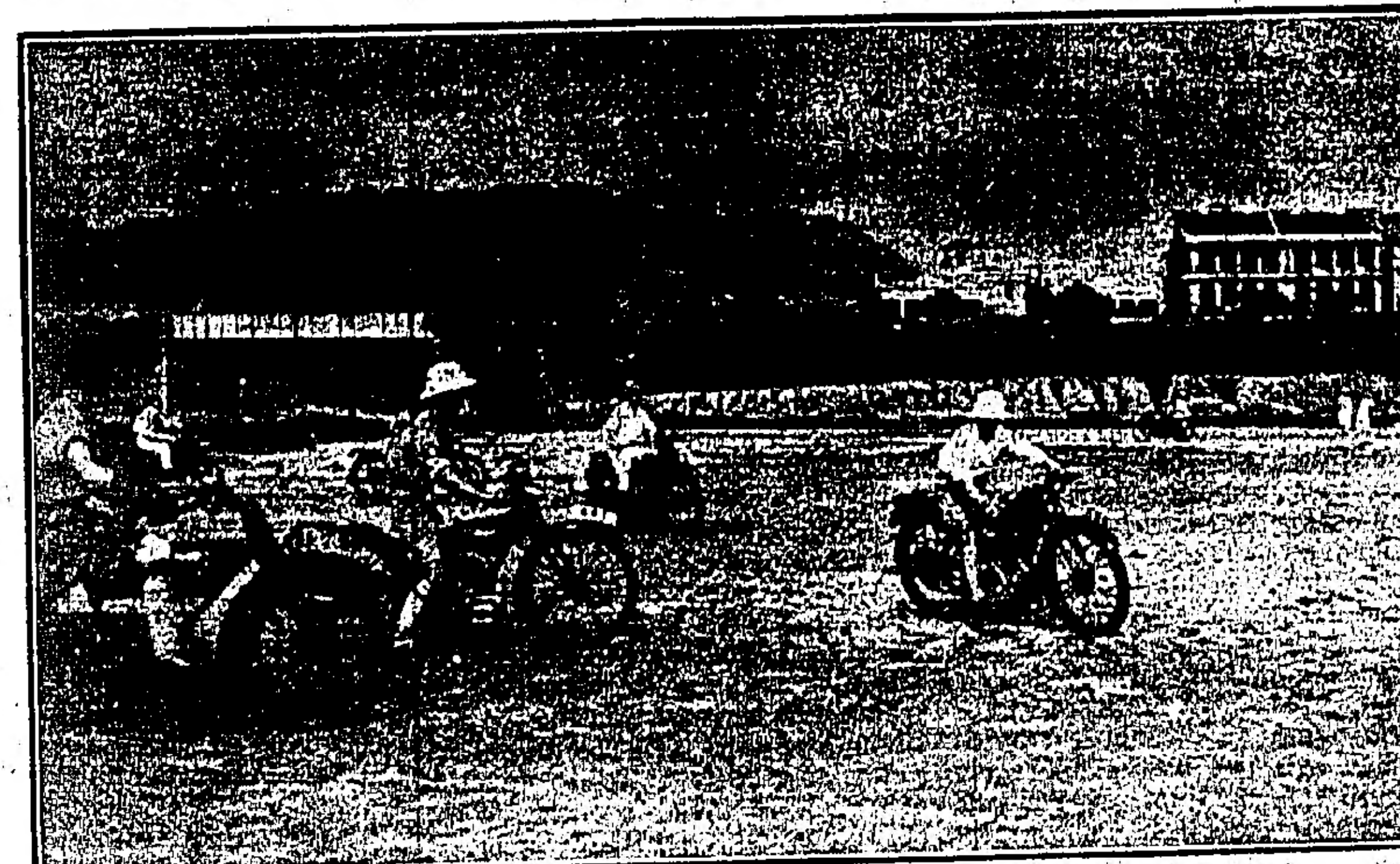
Built by Private
Capital.

A motor road has again pierced the walls of Shaohsing. This time it is the road which links the city with Tsaoong and the section of the S.H.N.R.R. between Tsaoong River and Ningpo. The bridges on the new road are completed, the road bed practically finished, and announcement is made that cars will be running in the near future. The road from the Chientang river to Shaohsing is a provincial highway; the road from the city to the Tsaoong River has been built by private capital.

Both the S.H.N.R.R. and the Chekiang highway give evidence of

the strain which has been put on communication during the last year. The passenger coaches on the railway are sadly in need of paint both inside and out, and the time tables leave much to be desired in the way of punctuality. On the Chekiang highway there are a few new cars which are very comfortable and maintain their time-table. The older war-scarred buses, however, groan, bark, and wheeze in a most disconcerting manner, and at times stop entirely in most inconvenient places. So weary are they that at times they fail to respond to the gentle persuasion of half the passengers getting out and pushing. When one considers the amount of mileage that has been got out of both R.R. coaches and motor buses in transporting troops the wonder is not so much that the vehicles proceed laboriously but that they go at all. Great credit is due the officials of the railroad and motor road for the way they have carried on in the face of tremendous handicaps.

MOTOR CYCLE FOOTBALL OPENS IN HONGKONG.



The above pictures were taken last Saturday on the occasion of the first motor cycle football match to be played in the Colony. Local enthusiasts hope to inaugurate a motor cycle football league.

SAFETY MEASURES.

Highway Indicators.

Boston, Sept. 2nd.—A leader in many safety measures Massachusetts has again taken a forward step in installing safety devices, directional signs and route markers especially designed to aid night driving.

The new system has been in the process of installation for over a year and by the time the 1630 miles of state highways have been covered it will have cost the state close to a \$1,000,000.

The system consists of non-luminous signs and markers erected so that they will come within the range of automobile headlights and be visible to the driver. The material in these signs reflects the light from the headlights and this more forcefully calls attention to the warnings.

At extremely dangerous spots along the road, self-illuminating signs are used. The signs are in different shapes to indicate a special type of warning.

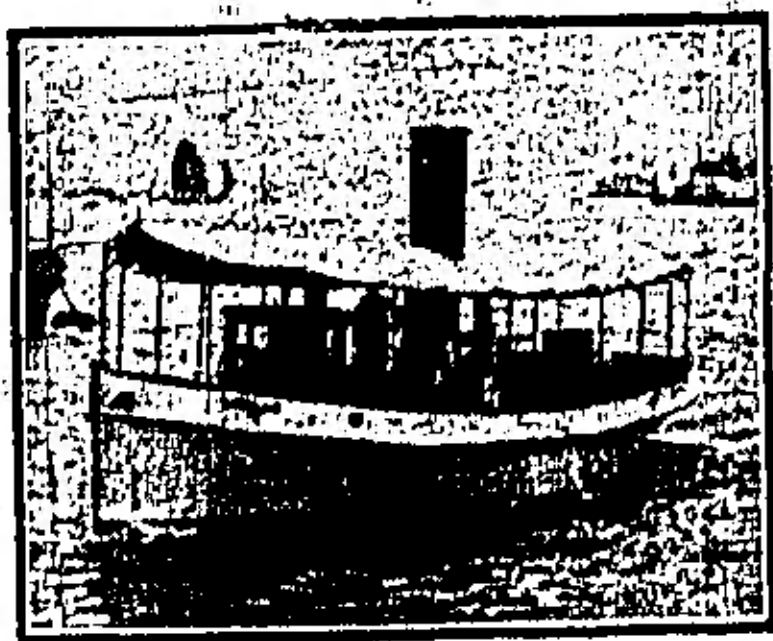
The colours and shapes of these new night signs conform with the standards adopted at the national conference of Highway Commissioners held in 1925 in Washington, at which the joint Board of Interstate Highways laid out a system of directional, informational and warning signs.

REACHING THE MILLION.

The million mark, in number of automobiles exported annually from America will soon be reached, say observers. This year the export is estimated to reach 600,000. The cars go to 90 different countries.

THE LATEST TYPE.

Vacuum Company's
Launch Equipped With
Semi Deisel Engine.



The above photo which was taken off Queen's Pier, shows the fine launch recently built by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ltd. to the order of the Vacuum Oil Company. The new vessel has aroused much local interest in that it is the first passenger launch in Hongkong to be equipped with a Gardner Semi Deisel crude oil engine. This type of popular unit has become universally popular on account of the extremely low operating cost, combined with exceptionally good performance. It is expected that many more of these engines will be put into commission here, the agents for which are Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd.

WOMEN FIRST.

The chivalry of the south has turned to the west, and in a more modern setting. Denver has a city courtesy traffic code, in which women drivers have the right of way.

CROSSING THE ROAD.

London's Six Months'
Toll of 228 Killed.

Four hundred and seventy-five people—317 of them pedestrians—were killed in street accidents in London in the first six months of this year.

Nearly half of these (228) were killed when crossing the road—117 through crossing without due care, 50 through hesitating or faltering, and 36 through passing between, behind, or in front of a stationary vehicle.

These figures are given in the Metropolitan Police "Summary of Street Fatalities" issued recently. Twenty-three deaths were due to motor collisions.

Of 44 motor-cycling deaths, six were pillion riders and six drivers carrying a pillion rider. Pedal cycles were responsible for 66 deaths.

During April, May, and June, there were 29,978 street accidents in London, in which 261 persons were killed.

The accidents during April, May, and June are classified as follows, the numbers given after the vehicles being those killed:

Private motor-cars, 82; trade and commercial; motor vehicles, 80; do, horse-drawn vehicles, 11; motor-cycles, 42; omnibuses, 8; pedal cycles, 8; taxicabs, 8; tramcars, 2.

ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY.

Motor vehicle accidents in America cost about \$400,000,000 a year, it is estimated. There's an auto accident every 42 seconds, most of them resulting from some form of fatigue.



YOU WON'T
"GET THE HUMP"
if you own an—

AUSTIN SEVEN

"The World's Greatest Small Car."

THOROUGHLY RELIABLE

--- SPEEDY --- and as for
ECONOMY --- well,
--- ask any owner!

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU, AND
SERVICE ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

Now £10.00 cheaper.

Full Particulars from—

ALEX. ROSS & Co., (China) Ltd.

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THE MOTOR UNION

INSURANCE CO. LTD.

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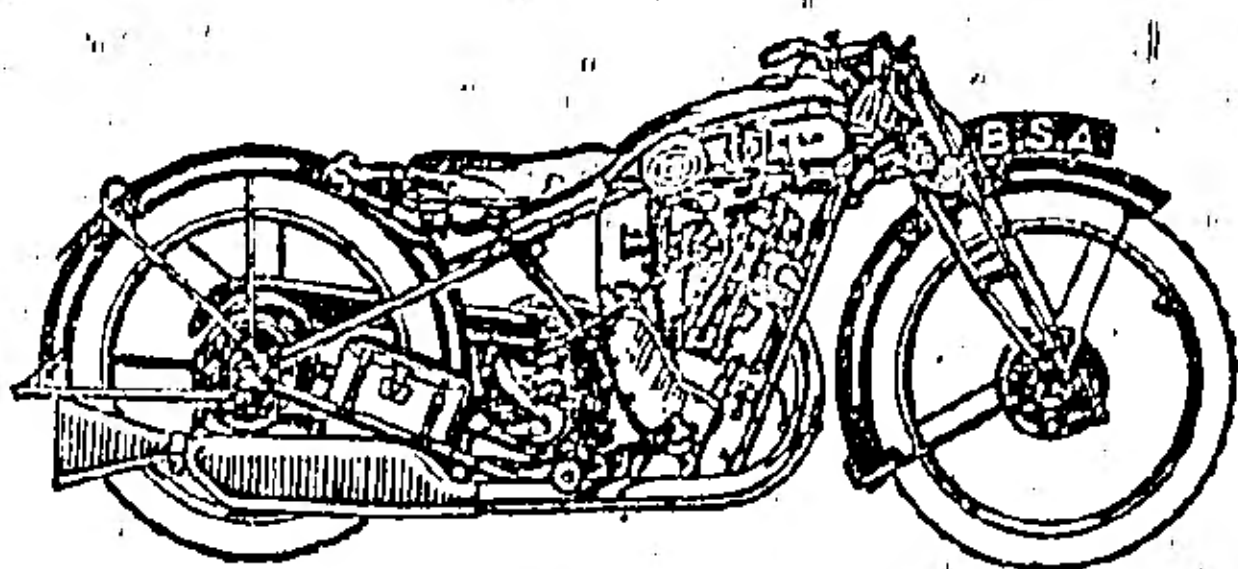
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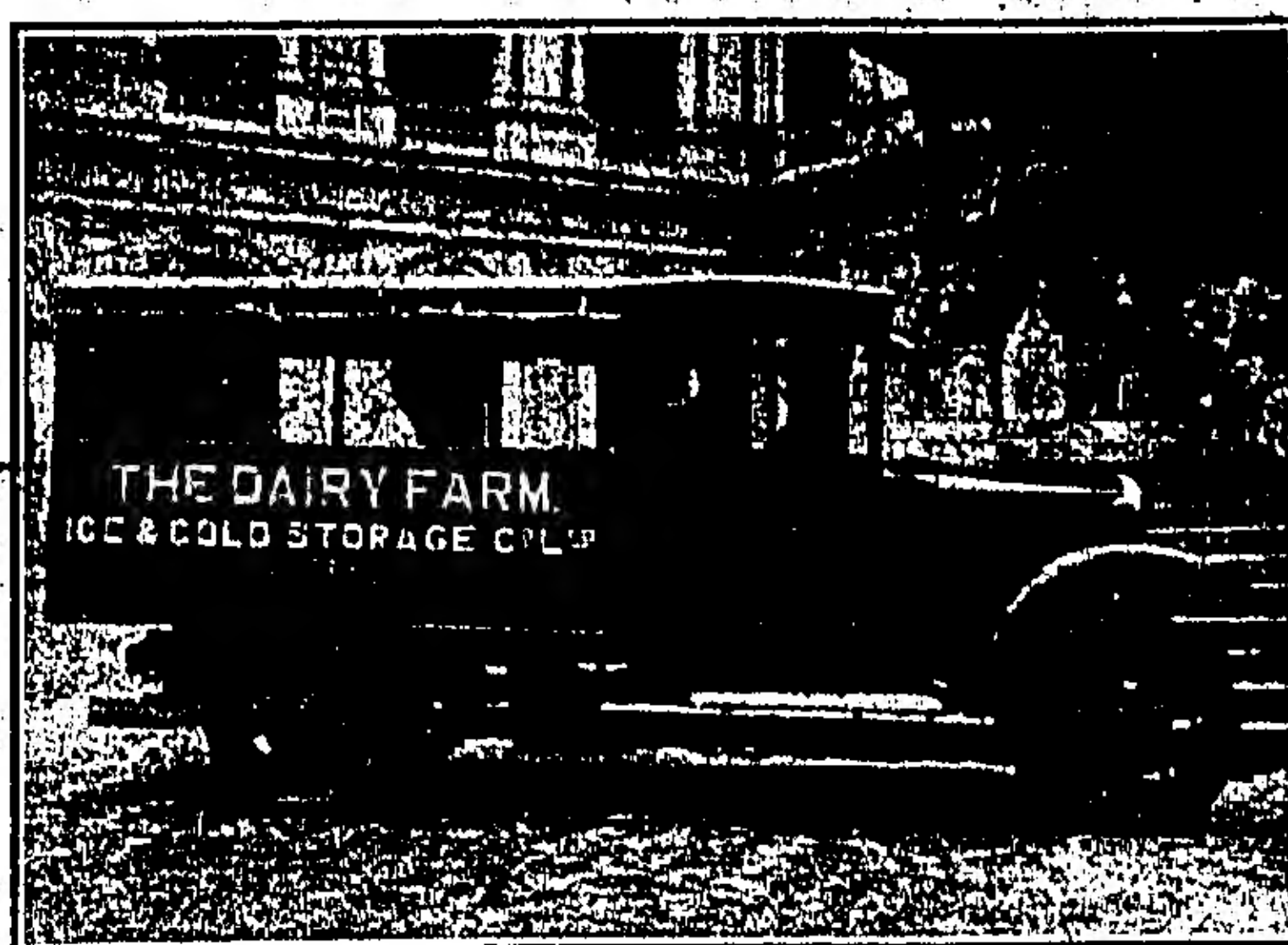
The B.S.A. 4.93 h.p. O.H.V. model motorcycle meets the demands of those riders who desire fast riding in comfort and reliability. The exceptionally low saddle position makes it an easily controlled machine, and every part of it is up to the world-famed B.S.A. high standard of quality.

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SOLE AGENTS

BEAN TRUCK GIVES GOOD SERVICE.



The above Bean commercial truck has given a good account of itself since it was put into commission four months ago by the Dairy Farm Company. It carries one and a half tons of ice each trip. It is the same model as supplied to H. M. King George for use on Balmoral Estate. Lane, Crawford's are the agents.

AVIATION NEWS.

The Rolls Royce F.10 Aero Engine.

The latest aero engine built by Rolls-Royce, Ltd., is known as the Rolls-Royce F.10. It is a 12-cylinder Vee engine of 5-in. bore and 5.5-in. stroke, and will be fitted with a reduction gear later. This engine has recently successfully completed its official type test of 100 hours at the first attempt, and has been granted an airworthiness certificate.

Aluminium enters very largely into the construction of the R.R. F.10 engine. Each block of six cylinders is formed from one aluminium casting of a special alloy, with inserted steel cylinder barrels, in direct contact with the cooling water, and is of somewhat unique construction. The cylinder heads and gas passages are formed integrally with the cylinder castings, and inserted

seatings are used for the two inlet and two exhaust valves in each cylinder. The cylinder blocks are secured to the crankchamber by long studs passing through the complete depth of the cylinder casting, and they abut on the crankchamber by means of flanges formed on the cylinder liners. The pistons are of forged aluminium alloy and the steel connecting rods are of the super-imposed type.

The crankshaft is arranged to be coupled at the driving end either to a propeller shaft carried in an extension piece bolted to the crankchamber, or to the pinion of a spur type reduction gear by means of the patented R.R. drive which relieves the shaft of all bearing loads due to the gear.

The valves are actuated by a single overhead camshaft carried in each cylinder block, operating through the medium of rockers. The scheme has been ingeniously arranged so that each valve has its own independent rocker. The valve mechanism is lubricated by low pressure oil and is completely enclosed. The inlet valves are situated towards the inside of the Vee between the cylinder blocks, in which space are carried two double carburetors, each throat feeding three cylinders.

Ignition is effected by two completely independent 12 cylinder magnetos driven by a cross shaft at the wheelcase end of the engine, one magneto dealing with the ignition plugs on the inlet sides

of the engine—e.g., in the Vee, and the other magneto operating the ignition plugs near the exhaust valves on the outside of the cylinder blocks.

There are two scavenging pumps and one pressure pump for the lubrication system situated within the oil base. One scavenger pump evacuates oil from the front end of the engine and delivers high pressure oil to the crankshaft journals and connecting rod big and little ends. The overflow from the high pressure system is led through two blow off valves in series back to the crankchamber, the cavity between these valves forming a source of low pressure oil for lubricating the valve gear and any other low duty bearings not dealt with by splash lubrication. This scheme of lubrication provides that in the event of an engine being partly disabled the first bearings to be starved of oil will be the low duty ones, which run on for some considerable time after the supply has ceased.

A water pump is carried on the bottom of the wheelcase at the rear of the engine having a double volute with a lead to each cylinder block. The whole of the outlet water from the cylinders is carried serially through the two induction pipe jackets with the exception of the two small water leads provided to maintain circulation at the rear ends of the blocks.

A hand starting gear of the throw out worm and nut type, fitted with a safety device, in the form of a set-up clutch, is incorporated in the wheelcase. Provision is also made for fitting a gas starter.

A petrol pump of the gear pattern fitted with a special form of gland is carried on the wheelcase, and also a gun gear, the drive of which can be readily adjusted for timing the guns with the propeller.

The engine is rated to develop 485 H.P. at 2,100 normal RPM., corresponding to a BHP, MEP, of 140 lb. per square inch.

JAYWALK INTO CARS.

Five per cent. of the automobile accidents of the U. S. are caused by persons who walk into the sides of moving machines. Like automobiles running into the sides of trains.

THE FUEL SYSTEM.

Reason for Stoppage.

The car stops suddenly, apparently for no good reason. No end of cranking can start it. The ignition system is looked over from distributor to spark plugs. Everything is checked thoroughly and found in good order. And yet no action.

Then, just as spontaneously, the car goes on, as though nothing had happened!

After the driver has almost forgotten his troubles, the car stops again. Again the starting, the checking and the perplexity. And again, after a little wait, the engine starts up as mysteriously as ever.

What's the reason? Many a garage man has gone out to such emergency cases and has had trouble finding the answer.

But the solution is simple. The trouble is in the fuel feeding system.

At one time, a driver brought a case like this before one garage man after another, while each found something to fix that proved later to be the wrong solution.

Finally he struck a mechanic with a little ingenuity—or was it luck? The man discovered that the cap of the gas tank had no air vent in it. He drilled a small hole in the cap, and the motorist went on his way never again to be disturbed by an occurrence like this.

What happened was that while the gas was being sucked out of the gas tank, there was no air to take its place inside, while the unvented cap kept the tank sealed.

Lack of air in the tank caused lack of the requisite air pressure to exert its force of pushing the gasoline through the feed line and against the vacuum or suction in the vacuum tank. With vacuum in the gas tank and vacuum in the vacuum tank, the gas remained idle in the rear.

A little rest, however, afforded the opportunity for air to seep into the tank and so cause enough inequality of pressure to start the gas to flow again.

Boring of the vent in the tank cap opened the tank to the constant inflow of air to replace the used up gas, which is necessary for proper suction.

In another case, a harassed driver appealed to a mechanic, after stopping and starting several times, and found that the gas line was clogged with all sorts of junk that had accumulated over a period of four years.

There was lint and sediment, even a matchstick that had mysteriously got into the gasoline tank and large chunks of rubber that had come out of many a service pump hose. The tank had never been drained of sediment and refuse, and so this was sucked in through the gas line until it clogged the system.

A wait usually permitted enough gasoline to seep through to permit the car to start again. But not for long. And so the starting and stopping until the cause was discovered.

The moral of this is—drain the gas tank occasionally and have the fuel line cleaned out at least once a year.

Policeman: "Hey, you! Is that your car?"

Motorist: "Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have fifty payments to make, owe three repair bills, and haven't settled for the new tyre, I really don't think it is."

FOR MOTOR CARS.

New Fire Extinguisher.

The well-known "Total" fire extinguisher has already lived up to its reputation since being introduced to Hongkong, and now comes an appliance made by the same manufacturers, but specially adapted for use in case of fire breaking out in a motor vehicle.

The danger which every automobile is subject to from fire does not need emphasising, but there appear to be many cars which are

not yet equipped with an effective appliance should fire break out.

Known as the "Auto-Total" the new extinguisher is sufficiently small to be carried without inconvenience on any motor vehicle, and is of exactly the same type as the larger outfits. There is no use of liquid, the means employed being in the nature of a dry powder, which, when sprayed on flames, has the effect of suffocating the fire.

It is harmless to machinery, upholstery or fittings, and does not damage the burning substance. Messrs. Koller, Kern and Co., Ltd. are the local agents.

Give your
high gear
some
exercise
on the hills
by using
the
gasoline
that brings
the mountains
down to
the motorist



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Gasoline
and
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STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK, 26 Broadway

BUICK for 1928

Our first shipment of the 1928 model Buick Motor Cars is due to arrive in Hongkong on October 16. The public is cordially invited to make an early inspection of these cars promptly after arrival as the entire shipment has been sold.

Our second shipment of these 1928 model Buick Motor Cars is due to arrive at an early date. Although orders are being booked rapidly for this second shipment, a few cars are still available. Orders will have to be filled strictly in rotation.

These current model Buicks are the product of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., being manufactured in Oshawa, Ontario. They bear both the "Maple Leaf" and the "Made in Canada" mark. Delivered prices will be the lowest at which Buick Motor Cars have ever been sold in this territory.

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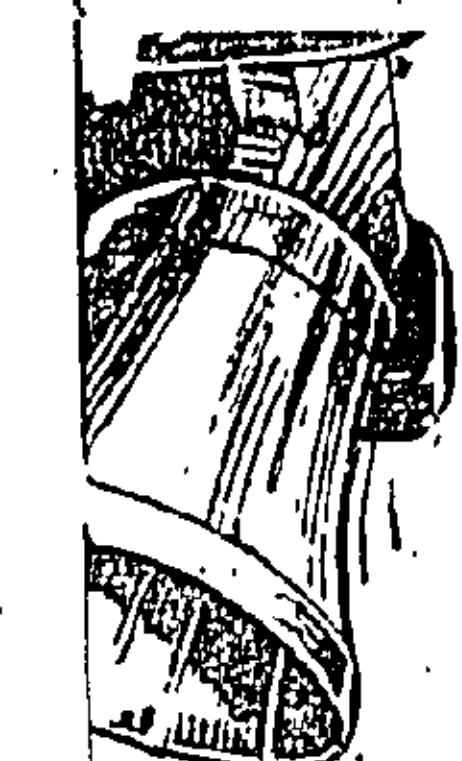
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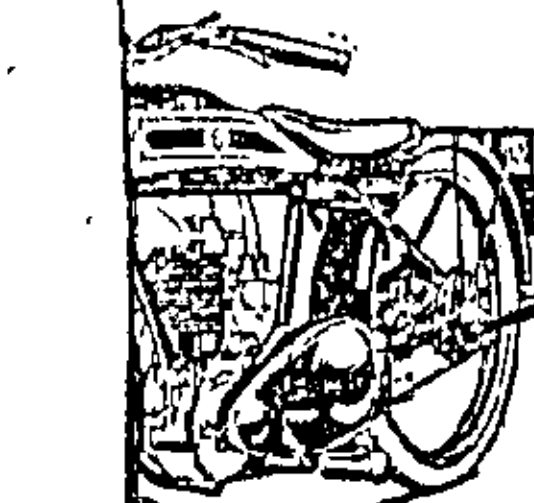
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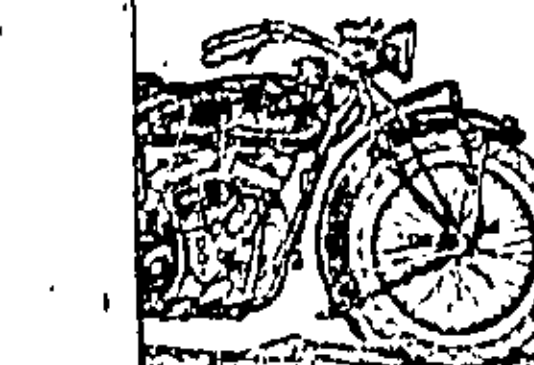
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HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

It may be worth while to call attention to the following points in connection with this form of guarantee: It applies only to cars as they leave the factory or the distributor, which have not been previously in use. It obligates the manufacturer in no other respect than to replace defective parts and holds for three months only from the date of delivery to the purchaser—no longer. The owner

who claims a part is defective must deliver it to the manufacturer's factory and prepay transportation charges, so that the manufacturer can pass upon the validity of the claim. The manufacturer and not the owner, is to be the sole judge as to whether there is any shortcoming in workmanship or material. The obligation to replace parts includes only such as prove defective under "normal use

and service," thus excluding parts which have been subject to misuse, negligence (such as lubrication failures or wrong adjustments) or accident and the manufacturer is the one who determines whether there has been misuse or negligence in the treatment of the part returned. Liability for expenses incurred in removing parts that fail and for installing replacements is not assumed and the manufacturer is not liable for loss of use of a disabled car or for damages to persons or property occasioned by the failure of a defective part. The warranty is made only to the original purchaser of a car and if he disposes of it within three months after he purchases it, the warranty is annulled at that time. If an owner makes any changes in a car, which are not approved by the manufacturer, such as installing a larger engine of another make, the warranty is annulled. The terms of the warranty cannot be changed, even by an authorized representa-

tative of the manufacturer, for the warranty, as published, represents the full liability and responsibility which the manufacturer will under any circumstances assume. There are enumerated in the warranty certain component parts and accessories for which the car manufacturer disclaims responsibility and of which he will not replace defective parts. These are units which he buys in a finished state from other manufacturers, who are assumed individually to guarantee their respective products. In a general way, any part of a car which bears the name of a manufacturer other than that of the car itself is included in this class and the purchaser must look to these concerns and not to the car builder for replacement of defective parts of their apparatus.

Oil Smoke Enters Body Space.

Question.—Although the compression of my engine seems good, it smokes badly, at times, out of

the oil filler and breather. Occasionally smoke will enter the front compartment of the car as if it were on fire. I have noticed that the valves stick once in a while. Would this cause the smoke? What is the remedy for this trouble?

Answer.—There must be considerable blowing-down of gases past the pistons into the crankcase, carrying vaporized oil along with them, which later escape as smoke from the breather. If you are not using a high grade of oil, which retains its body at high temperatures, it may not be forming a reliable seal at the piston rings and this may account for the blowing by and smoking. Should this be the case, suppose you switch to some oil which you know will hold its viscosity well and see if smoking is not decreased. If it is not, you probably will need to install different piston rings, that will hold the explosion pressure, more

effectually. Until you find a permanent remedy, perhaps you can arrange some sort of exible connection at the breather to carry the smoke back under the car floor.

Dressing for Clutch Lining.

Answer to A. P.—As to what kind of dressing, if any, your clutch lining requires to make it work more gently, depends upon the material of the lining. If this is of wire-woven asbestos fabric it requires nothing, but if it is of leather, neatsfoot oil should be applied to it in moderate amounts, enough to increase its pliability. Castor oil is also sometimes used. Someone should hold the clutch out of engagement, while another applies the oil with a knife blade, or even with a squirt-can. Your trouble may not be entirely removed by dressing the leather, as weakening of the springs which are provided under the lining, often causes harsh clutch engagement.

SENSATIONAL RACE.

Notable Fiat Victory.

The final race of fifty kilometres for the Grand Prix of Milan held at Monza, Italy, was the most thrilling event of the day. The rain had stopped, although the track was still very wet. According to the programme, this should have been a handicap, but for the spectators it was an event for all the cars having qualified in the preliminaries and one in which they were kept keyed up to the highest pitch of excitement.

Bonolis was qualified for this final, but, claiming that he was tired with his long run and that the carburettor setting for the special Italian fuel was not quite right, he declined to come to the line.

Bordini was on the front line, but the Fiat was not the first away, for Count Maggi shot off on the Bugatti with Campari, on an Alfa-Romeo, and Materassi, on a Bugatti, very close behind. At the end of a round Bordini had got in the lead, but the three others, Maggi, Campari, and Materassi, were so closely grouped that they might have been covered with a sheet.

Slowly, but surely, the 1,500 c.c. Fiat drew away from the 2,000 c.c. Bugattis and the Alfa-Romeo, but the fight between the three followers was so keen that one trembled for the safety of the drivers. Campari, Materassi, and Maggi are hot-blooded Italians who throw all thoughts of safety to the winds when the excitement of a race is on them. At the end of three rounds Materassi, who was then running third, just behind Campari, drove his car to the pits, and abandoned, claiming that Campari on the Alfa-Romeo was fouling him. There was a most heated dispute over this when the race finished, and argument waxed wild for some time.

For the spectators the excitement was supplied by Cirio, one of the Bugatti drivers, who, on coming out of the bend into the grandstand straight, shot across the track and appeared to have gone over the top of the banking. Subsequent events proved that he had carried away about thirty yards of palisading, and had stopped facing the wrong way. The driver was hurried to hospital, the latest reports stating that he was not seriously injured.

Bordini's display was magnificent. He covered one round of the circuit in 3m. 51 4/5s. (96.49 m.p.h.); this being the fastest time of the day, and he corrected a skid, when coming off the short lanked track, in a masterly manner. He covered the five rounds in 19m. 42 3/5s. (94.57 m.p.h.), and was followed by Campari on the 2,000 c.c. Alfa-Romeo in 20m. 24s. The others finished as follows:—Maggi (2,000 c.c. Bugatti), 21m. 22 2/5s.; Zampieri (1,100 c.c. Amilcar), 24m. 4s.; Clerici (1,100 c.c. Salmson), 25m. 18 1/5s.; Lipman (1,100 c.c. Salmson), 27m. 11 4/5s.

A NEW THRILL.

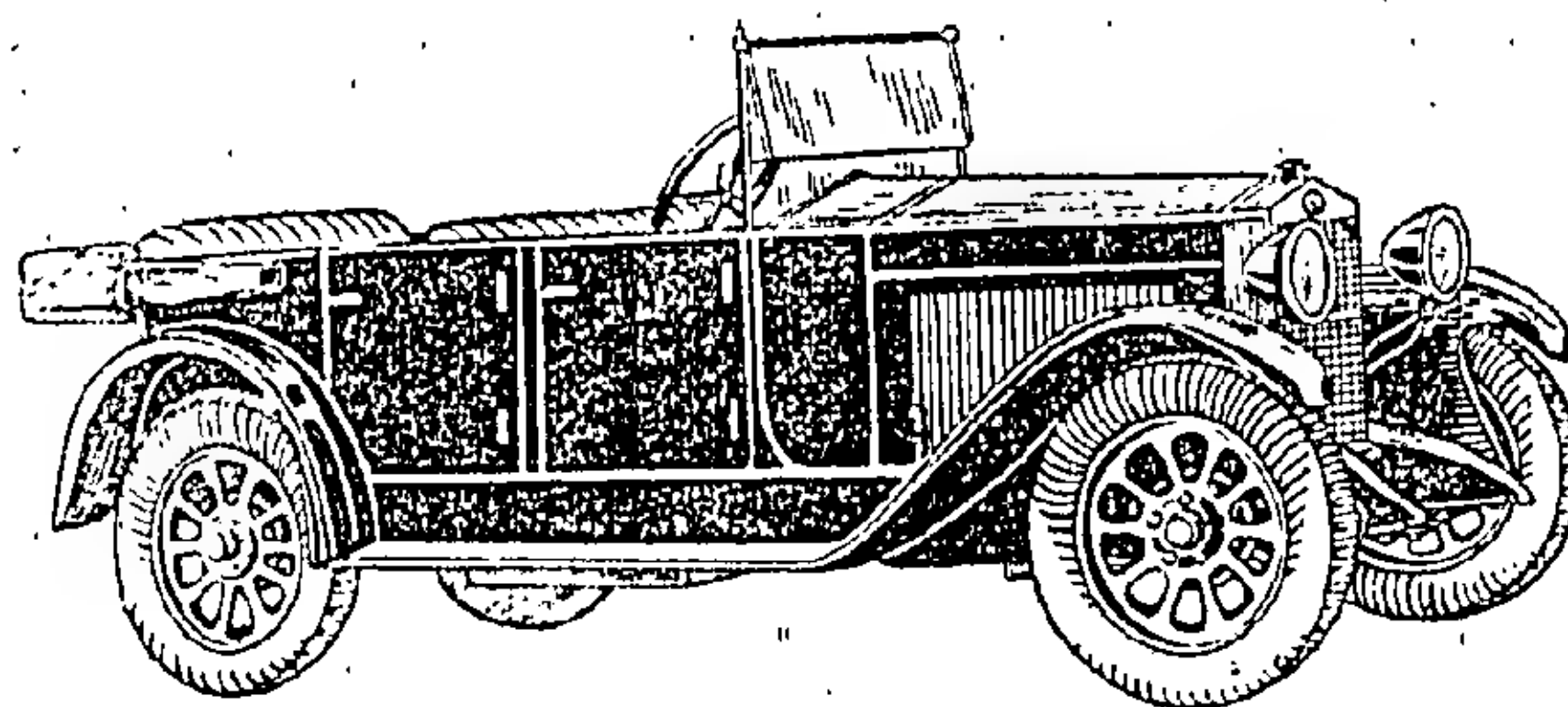
Teas Over London.

This summer a new thrill has been staged by Imperial Airways, Ltd., who have arranged a series of tea flights over London in one of their giant Argosy air liners. These 20-seater machines, which are fitted with three Armstrong Siddeley Jaguar air-cooled engines developing 1,200 h.p., carry a steward and a buffet for refreshments, spirits and beer. The main cabin is some 29ft. long and 6ft. high, the passengers sitting on either side of a central gangway, while the steward in uniform serves them with tea. An excellent view of London is obtained through long side windows, so that it is not surprising that the trip is a most popular one.

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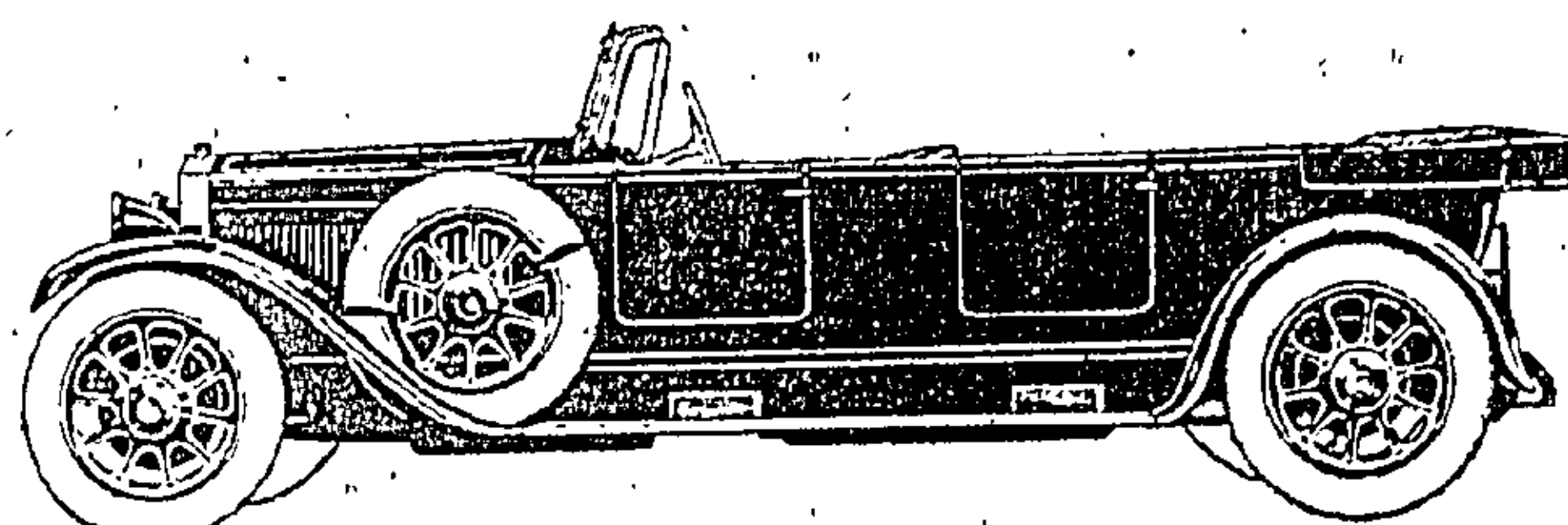
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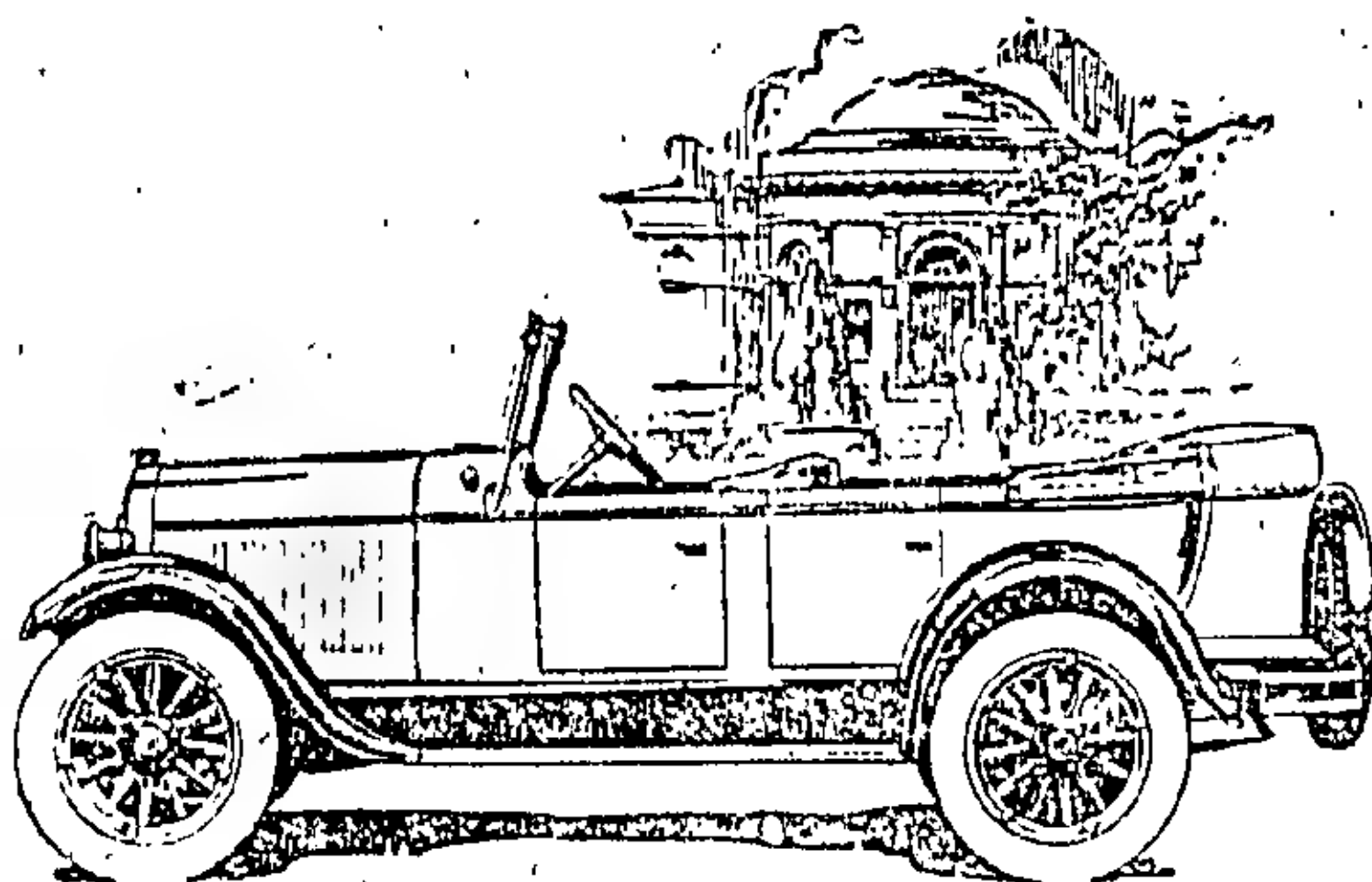
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Sedan (2-door)	5-seater	1,250
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All prices subject to change without notice

Our third shipment of six of the 1928 Model Touring Cars is due to arrive on October 21. Although orders are being booked rapidly for this third shipment, a few cars are still available. Orders will necessarily have to be filled strictly in rotation.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

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MONSOON'S PRISONERS.

Three Australians' Trip in a Secret Car.

The monsoons have caught the three world motorists who were attempting to reach Australia from London by the longest land route in an unknown car.

At Quetta their leader, Mr. M. H. Ellis, had to take to bed with a poisoned heel and the delay has made it impossible for them to race the rains through Burma.

The mishap is the climax to a string of adventures, grave and gay, which have befallen the expedition since it left London early in February. In the interval the three pioneers have seen France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, Persia and India.

The origin of the car itself has been a subject of much speculation. It has been built at the Bean factory in Birmingham to the general specification of a Australian, Mr. L. Hinks, of Sydney, and to test out also the features of construction which the makers are embodying in their new 1928 models, Sheffield steel being used in vital parts.

In the event the tests have varied from one extreme of temperature to the other; for the car has been driven through snow-drifts, over ice-bound tracks and frozen river beds and across fiery deserts.

In Turkey the adventurous trio were all arrested until they could get in touch with the British Ambassador at Stamboul. On one occasion they had a fight with a horde of Turkish villagers who stormed the car. They beat the marauders off and "then," says Mr. Ellis, "began one of the wildest of drives." The road was a narrow track beset with boulders which called for a pace of only about seven miles an hour. On every little hill-top was a sort of narrow, winding cutting which left one to imagine just what was round the corner. In fact, for four miles there was death in every yard, but we made no stop until we were on a downward slope well away from the village.

On another occasion they came to a broken bridge across a deep river. The only way round was thirty kilometres further down but there was a railway bridge alongside. They resolved to tackle that rather than make the detour, although the rails were as close in width to the car's track that they had only three inches to play with between the ends of the sleepers and the outer side of the offwheels.

The Bean bounced over the sleepers like a buck jumping horse. Twice the front tyres were beyond the edge of the track and the car was only saved from falling by the next bounce.

"Allah! Allah! was all their guide could murmur, while they explained to him that to them railway bridges were nothing.

At another village they met an Armenian Turk "who asked me" says Mr. Ellis, "if I was English." "Australian," I said. "You know Australia?" "Yes," he replied quickly, and he proceeded to take his trousers to prove it. Some Australian rifle shots had made a pretty good job of him."

Their narrowest shave was whilst crossing from Turkey into Syria. "We had barely got a hundred yards away," Mr. Ellis relates, "before I heard a rifle shot hit the road near the rear of the car and sing above our heads. Looking to my left I saw a soldier taking deliberate aim for a second shot."

"I shouted to Bertles to stop and called the soldier up. Never have I seen a more dejected and dispirited object. His eyes fairly stood out of his head with fear.

"He had evidently woken up under the shade of his tree and mistaken us for a raiding French Army car."

Once they met a madman. It was in the middle of the Persian desert and he was "a little man in a black fez." His mouth was full of pebbles and bleeding and he was staggering round in a circle. When the car stopped he threw his hands up to the sky and cried "There is no God but God! The name of Allah is Mercy." Then he rushed at me shrieking "Ab! Ab!" ("Water, Water"). He was not a pretty picture. With a tiny bundle, a pair of goggles and specially soled shoes he had tried to conquer the desert and the desert had turned him into a jibbering black speck. He was quite silly and had been out there (the temperature was 102 in the car) for two whole days.

"We gave him a little coffee and then a sip of water every few minutes till it was safe to let him have a real drink. He was not satisfied till we filled his silly water bottle and then he went to sleep in the back of the car, holding it tight in his arms."

TRADE TRANSPORT.

Sidecars in England.

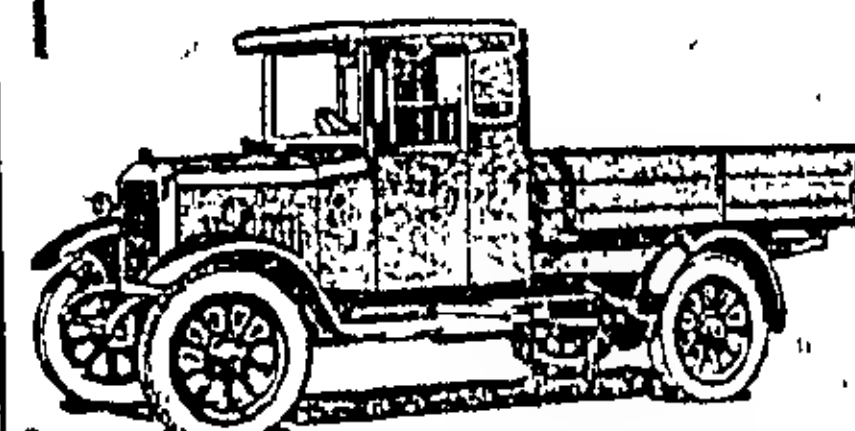
A demonstration of commercial sidecars recently staged in England emphasised the wide possibilities of these handy machines for delivering light loads. According to "Motor Transport," economical motor cycles with sidecars having boxes for light parcels are making a direct appeal both to small tradespeople and big firms, and it is noticeable that the General Post Office employ a large fleet. Different pattern bodies are supplied, so that the machines are easily adaptable to varying requirements, from dairymen for conveying milk churns, to the butcher, the baker and the cabinet maker.

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Commercial
Vehicles will
solve your—



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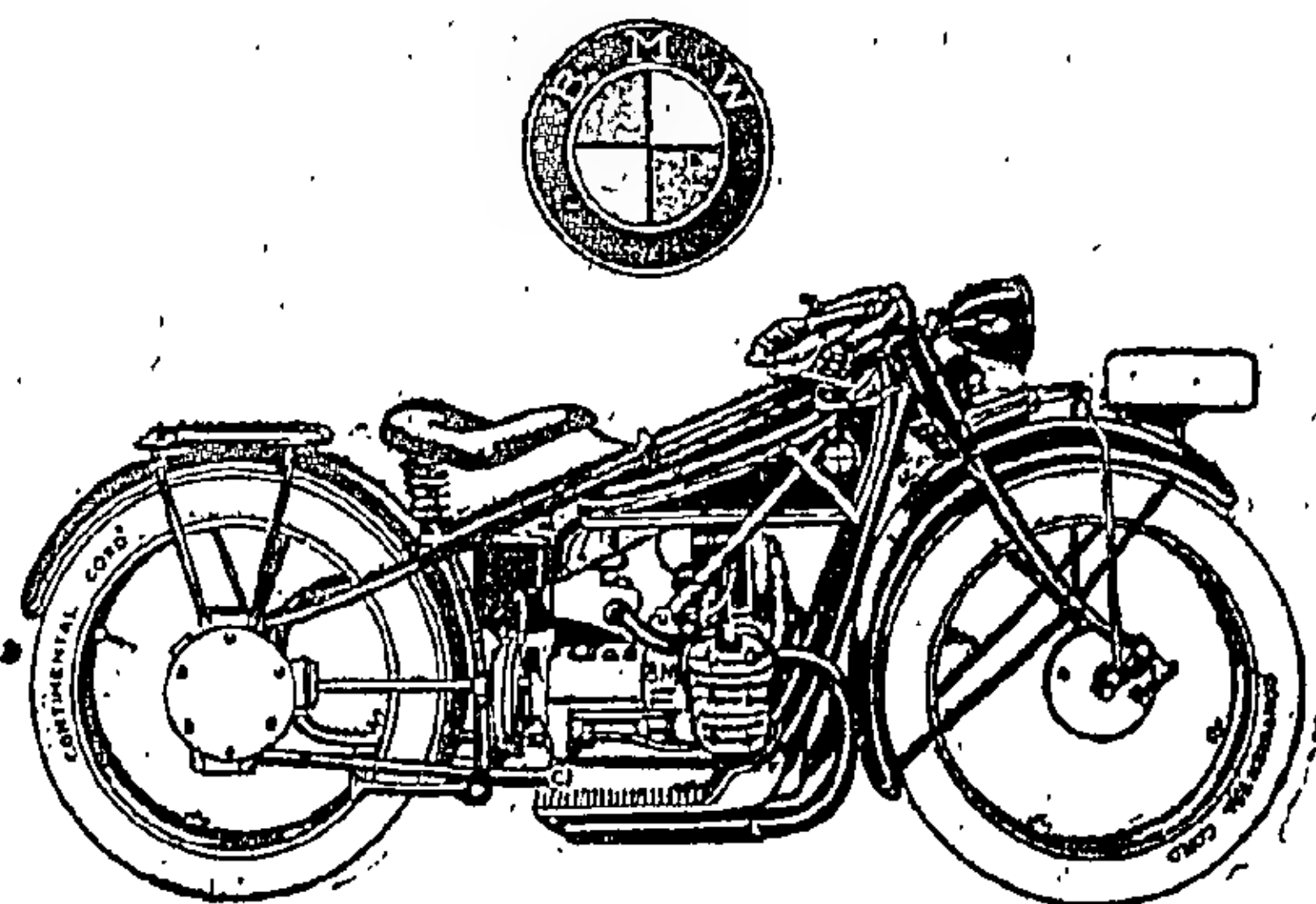
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WHICH WON THE ITALIAN TARGA FLORID RACE, 1927



12 B.H.P. MODEL R42 500 c.c.

The new B.M.W. Touring Model represents the latest and most progressive form of engineering development applied to motor cycles.

In designing the R.42 model, it has been the maker's endeavour to procure with all possible expediency, every step of technical progress and every item of riding experience for the benefit of a wide circle of clients. The outcome of this endeavour has been to produce—

The most modern Touring Motor Cycle of the highest quality ever put on the market.

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May we give you further details of this super-motor cycle?

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BRITISH CYCLES.

Continental Successes of A.J.S.

Three of the most important motor-cycle races on the Continent have this year been won by A.J.S. 3.49 h.p. machines.

In the first event, the Grand Prix d'Europe, held at the Nurburg Ring, Adenau, Germany, on the 2nd ult., the winning A.J.S. machine in the 350 c.c. class was ridden by Mr. J. H. Simpson, who finished the distance of 280.8 miles no less than 30 minutes ahead of the second man. In this race A.J.S. machines also secured fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth places.

At the Swiss Grand Prix, which took place at Geneva on the 10th ult., Mr. Simpson, again on a 3.49 h.p. A.J.S. machine, not only won the race at an average speed of 68.13 m.p.h., but also made the Fastest Lap at 70 m.p.h. Another rider on a 3.49 h.p. A.J.S. secured fifth place in this race.

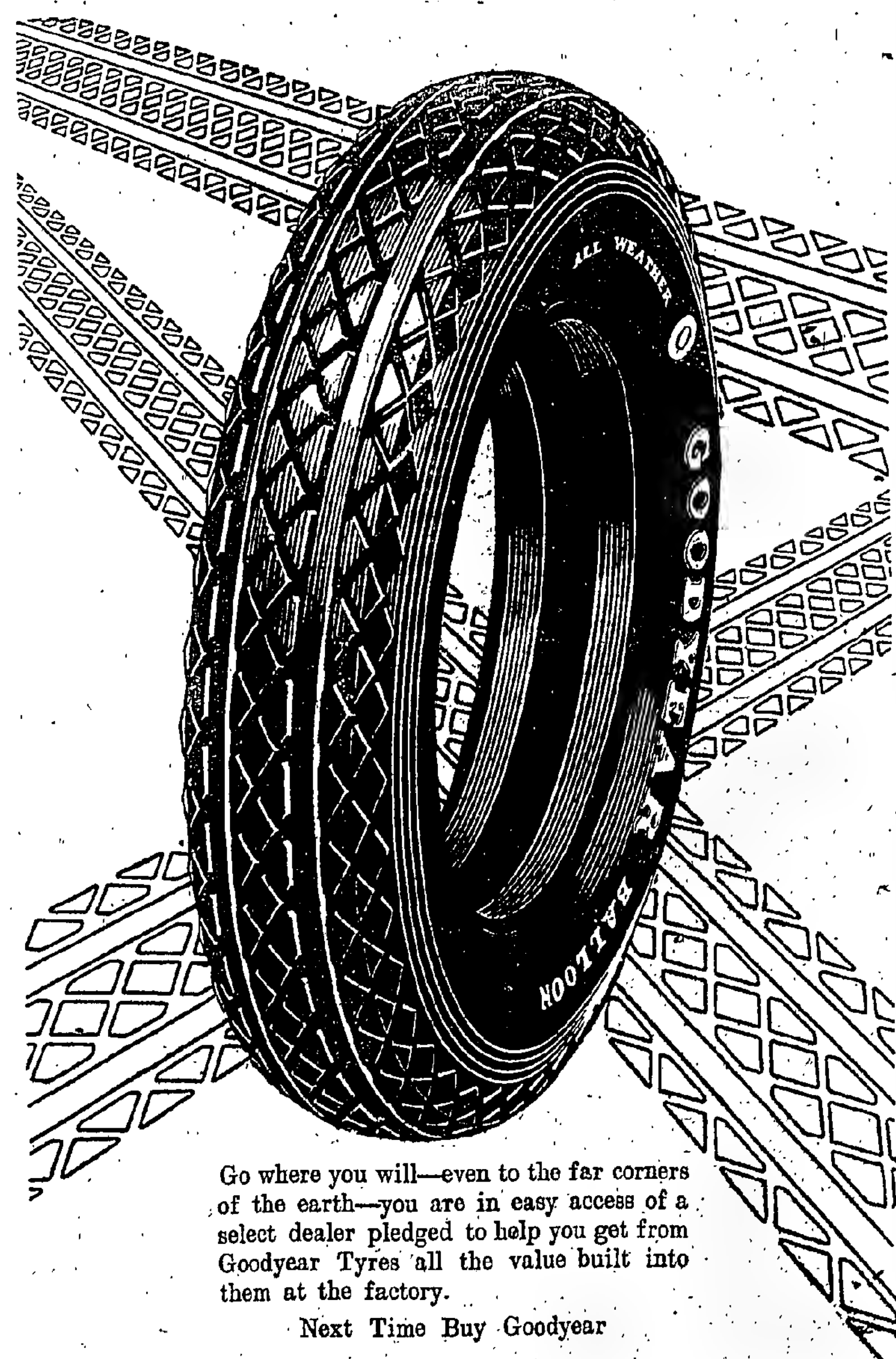
On the 17th ult., when riding in the Belgian Grand Prix at the Circuit de Francorchamps, Mr. J. H. Simpson brought his 3.49 h.p. A.J.S. machine in, approximately 27 minutes ahead of the next competitor. In this race Mr. Simpson also established the Record Lap for the Belgian Grand Prix at 71.25 h.p.

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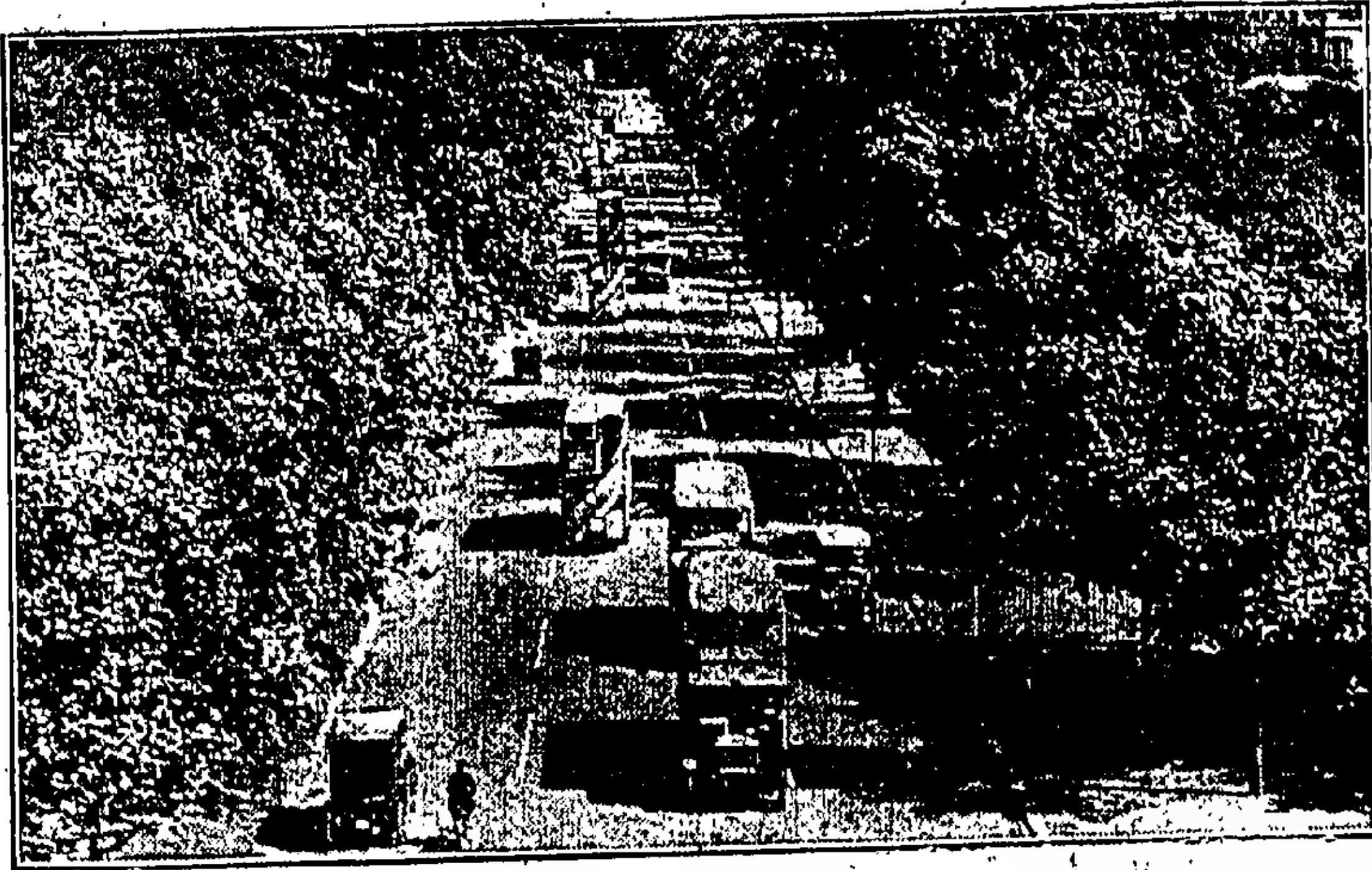
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THE VOLATILE GAS

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NEW LONDON TRAFFIC SCHEME.



An interesting experiment is being made by the Minister of Transport during the closing of Piccadilly. Traffic diverted along Constitution Hill is classified as fast or slow, slow-moving traffic being compelled to run between white lines in the centre of the road and fast traffic being kept on the near side. A view of Constitution Hill, taken from the top of the Wellington Arch looking towards Buckingham Palace and Westminster, showing omnibuses running in the centre of the road and private cars on each side.

WHEELS & BRAKES.

Need Constant Attention.

It is not just the engine that causes one car to make better mileage on a gallon of gasoline than another of the same manufacture.

Sometimes, in fact often, we may find faults in the body and chassis of the car that retard the efficiency of the motor. The moving parts especially may be at fault.

The wheels, for instance, are almost a neglected, but highly important factor in maintaining the efficiency of the motor. Neglect of these parts may cause considerable loss in power.

Loose bearings at the hubs, causing the wheels to wobble, take much of the power from the engine. To prevent this, the wheels should be kept tight and well greased. The grease in the hub cups and in the rear wheel cups should be changed every thousand

miles, and the nuts on the wheels tightened at the same time.

Misalignment of front wheels is another costly fault and reveals itself in less mileage for the fuel. They should be checked up constantly.

Wheels get out of alignment when they are struck even slightly, against a curb in parking or when they strike a deep rut.

Misalignment may come from twisting the wheels when the car isn't moving, an effort to get out of a crowded parking space. That hurls the steering mechanism, too, but misaligned wheels are more evident as a result.

In addition to loss of power and fuel efficiency, there's excessive wear on the tires that results from misalignment of the wheels. So it is important that this be carefully checked about once a month.

The brakes may be adjusted so tightly that the drums might bind. This causes the brakes to drag and put an extra weight on the engine.

Dragging brakes can be felt by an experienced driver. There's a

feeling of an extra strain or pull at a grade or speed where usually no pull or strain should be felt.

Rather have the brakes loosened a bit and put an extra force on the pedals when it's needed, than lose fuel efficiency by this constant dragging.

This doesn't help the brakes either. The drums wear down

MARINE MOTORS.

Smart Work on a Yacht.

A remarkably smart piece of installation work has recently been carried out at a Southampton Ship Yard on an Auxiliary ketch as result of mutual co-operation and confidence between the Engine makers, The Ailsa Craig Motor Co., Ltd., of Chiswick, London, W.4, and the Boatbuilder. The boat, a converted 42-ft. ex-Admiralty pinnace, was sold to a new owner who had the old car engine taken out and a new Ailsa Craig engine fitted. No reverse gear was installed as the old reversing propeller was utilised. To meet the wishes of the new owner, who wanted to sail for the Continent, a special quick job was necessary. This new engine was supplied and fitted within one week from the date of the order.

Owing to a heavy gale it was not possible to have any trial run and immediately the weather moderated a little she went off at dusk, making straight for Havre under power only. The weather was, however, still so heavy that the engine was battened down and never looked at the whole way. This is a fine instance of the value of a reliable auxiliary motor for the Ailsa Craig Kid engine completed the journey without a hitch in a non-stop run of 18 hours.

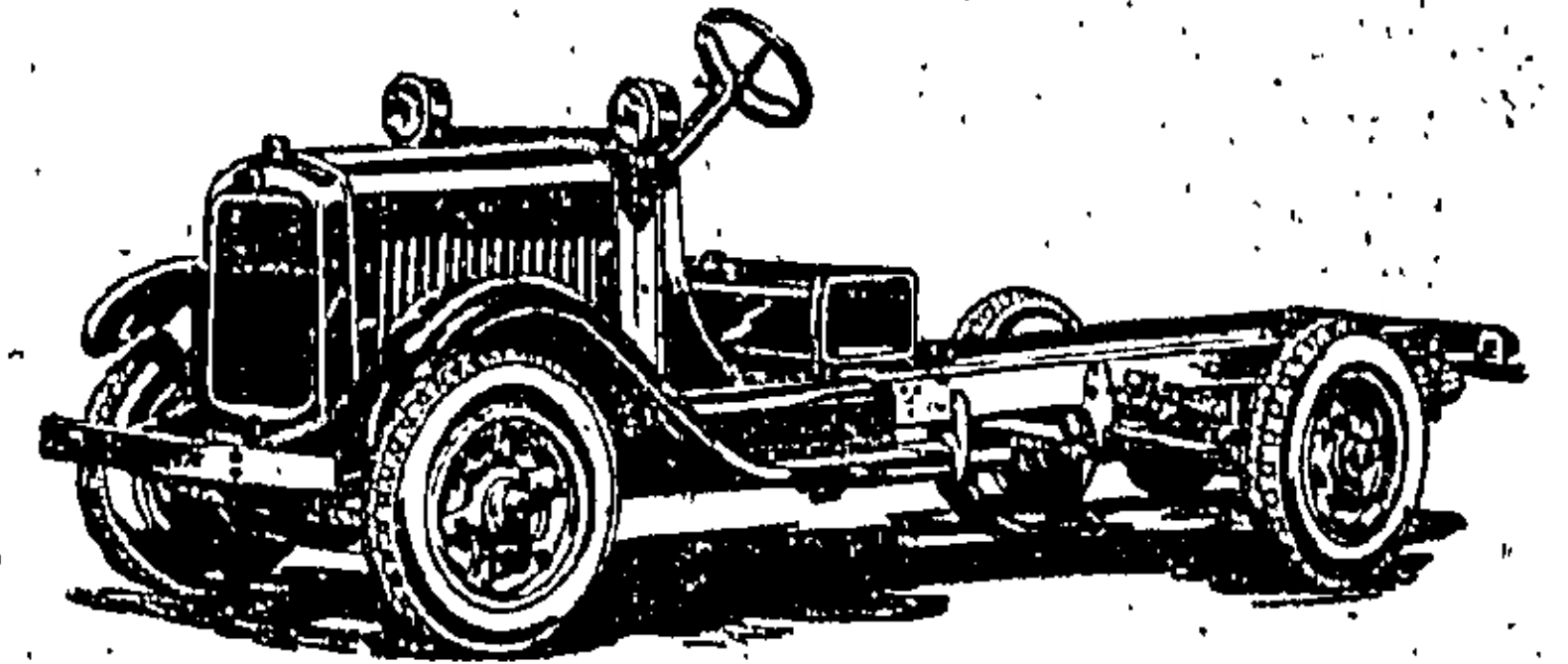
quickly and become less effective in emergencies.

Another drain on power is an under-inflated tyre. That means more pull on the engine.

Each tyre, therefore, should be kept constantly up to the pressure advised by the manufacturer. The tyres should be checked each week.

GENERAL MOTORS (G.M.C.) TRUCKS.

(POWERED WITH BUICK 6-CYLINDER ENGINES).



This entirely new line of General Motors (G.M.C.) Trucks is powered with the famous Buick 6-cylinder Valve-in-head engine. This is in every sense of the word a modern truck—designed for modern traffic. These trucks are available in the following chassis types.

T-20—1-Ton—H.P. 23.44 R.A.C.

132-inch wheelbase G.\$1,445

T-40—2-Ton—H.P. 29.40 R.A.C.

136-inch wheelbase G.\$2,370

150-inch wheelbase 2,450

162-inch wheelbase 2,480

T-50—2-Ton—H.P. 29.40 R.A.C.

136-inch wheelbase G.\$2,470

150-inch wheelbase 2,550

162-inch wheelbase 2,580

These G.M.C. Trucks are supreme in flexibility and in endurance. Equally remarkable is the low price which is only possible because of the tremendous volume of General Motors Production. General Motors (G.M.C.) Trucks and Tractors are also available in heavy duty types, the capacities of which range from 2½ to 15 tons.

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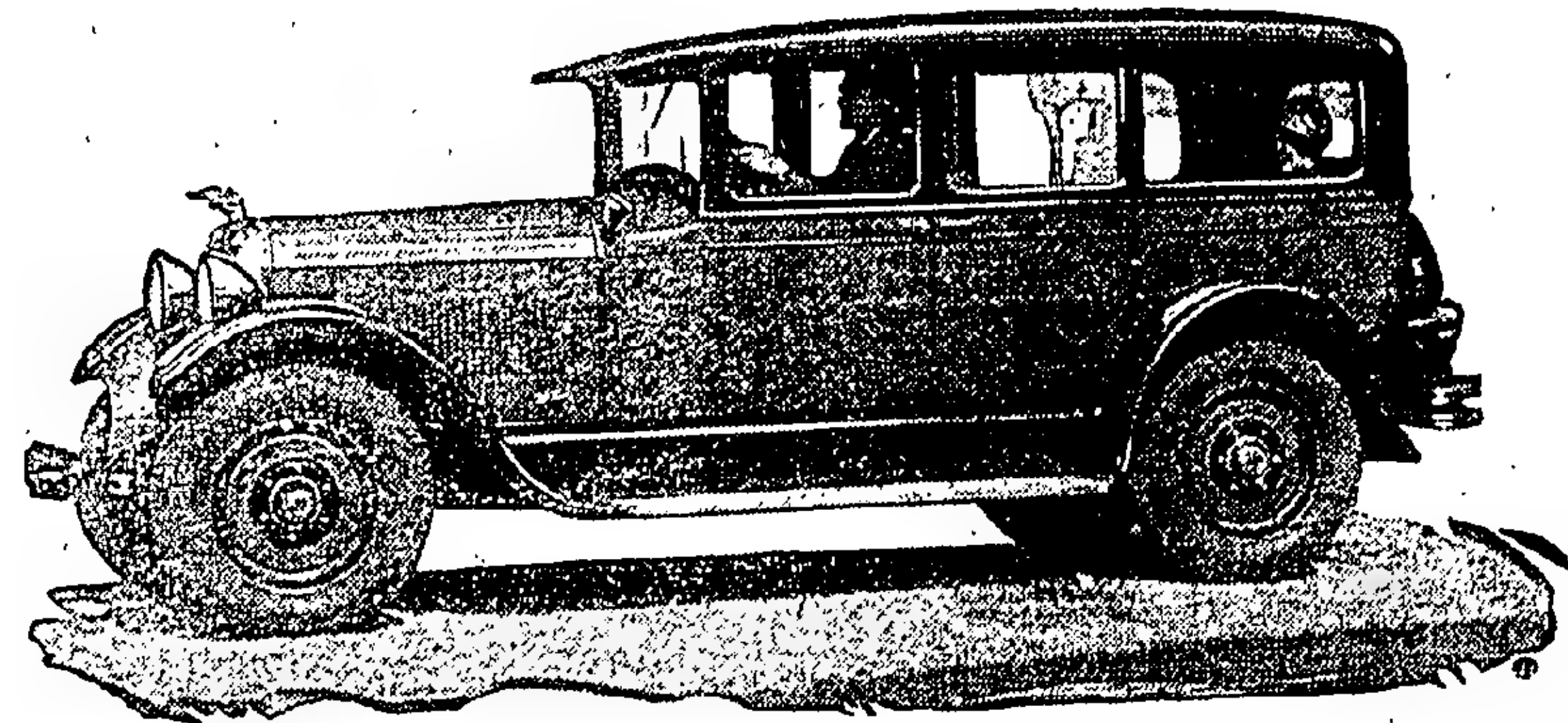
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including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than \$200 in extra equipment without extra cost.

AND \$1675 NETT CASH DELIVERED.

The Studebaker Dictator is the most powerful sedan in the world of its size and weight, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

And according to all comparisons it is the greatest value ever offered—a bargain in quality at its new One-Price price!

You must see it to appreciate its beauty—ride in it to know its comfort—and drive it to know its abundant flow of smooth, eager power!

\$200 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than \$200 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes:

4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

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The Dictator

	WAS	IS
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	\$1645	\$1575
Sedan (4-dr.) moirai	1735	1675
Victoria	1700	1675
Coupe, for 2	1645	1575
Coupe, for 4	1755	1675
Roadster, for 4	1485	1425
Duplex Phaeton	1490	1430
Tourer, for 5	1450	1450
Tourer, for 7	1530	1530

The Commander

	WAS	IS
Sedan	\$1940	\$1875
Sedan, Regal	2065	1905
Victoria	1980	1875
Victoria, Regal	2050	1905
Coupe, Regal, for 4	2030	1905
Roadster, for 4	1835	1835

The President

	WAS	IS
Sedan, for 7	\$2675	\$2435
Tourer, for 7	2220	2200
Limousine	2325	2700

Erskine Six

	WAS	IS
Custom Sedan	\$1300	\$1250
Sport Coupe, for 4	1300	1250
Coupe, for 2	1200	1200
Sport Roadster	1300	1200
Tourer	1200	1150

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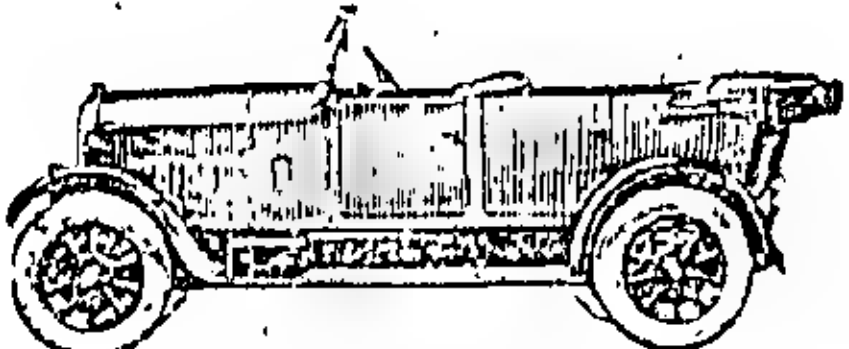
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Ask a Bean owner his opinion of this car and he will tell you "A.I." The Bean is built to give unstinted Service, built to satisfy the most exacting motorist—built to the design and specification that will instantly recommend itself to you. Let us show you these famous cars and describe their outstanding features.

Front Wheel Brakes and Dunlop Tyres on all Models.

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Costly Rust.

Corrosion, what is popularly known as rust, is costing American automobile owners one cent more for every gallon of gasoline they use, is the report of Dr. F. N. Speller, famous petroleum chemist, to the members of the American Chemical Society at their Institute of Chemistry.

"Estimates indicate that the annual cost of corrosion in the petroleum industry," he says, "is in excess of one hundred million dollars." Chemists are trying to discover means to combat this costly evil in this and other industries.

Less Noise!

The Automobile Association requests that motorists will make sparing use of loud horns at night. Many complaints have recently been received, particularly from patients in hospitals and nursing homes bordering on main roads.

Where a powerful electric horn is fitted to a car it is thoughtful politeness to fit a second one for use at night, when the lights of the car afford a measure of protection and a raucous note is not really necessary.

A Good Record.

Fort Wayne, U.S.A. has the distinction of having gone through more than five months of this year without a single motor fatality.

This record is attributed to a concerted safety campaign by the local chapter of the National Safety Council in co-operation with the industries, schools, newspapers, radio stations and the police and fire departments.

The courts also have been co-operating by inflicting severe penalties for traffic offenses, even to revoking drivers' licenses when necessary.

Two Licences.

At Chester-le-Street, County Durham, during the hearing of a charge for dangerous driving, it was stated that a fair motorist regularly had two driving licences, one for the car and one which she kept at home. "It seems that she gets one for endorsing and one for carrying about," said the prosecuting counsel.

The lady, it was alleged, had also caused a point-duty policeman to jump out of her way and had allowed her wheels to pass over the spot where he had been standing a second before. Her appearance cost her £5. Hers would seem to be a simple, if expensive, method of ensuring a clean licence.

Pedestrian Tips.

Pedestrians in New York are being given some more advice about how to conduct themselves on the city's streets. This has to be done because New York pedestrians have not yet gotten into their consciousness—at least not any great number of them—that traffic rules and signals are just as much for their safety and convenience as they are for the help of motorists. There is still the New York pedestrian, in fact, many of them, who pays no attention to signals and who takes chances and darts front of moving vehicles even when those vehicles have the right of way and are compelled by law to move.

This is what the New York pedestrian is being told:

"Look left, then right, before crossing the street."

"Cross street only at regular crossing, not in the middle of a block."

"Don't read a paper, book or magazine when 'crossing' seems like unnecessary advice and yet investigation has revealed accidents due to the fact that pedestrian was reading while crossing street."

"Obey traffic officers or traffic signal lights." If that suggestion could be observed the number of accidents would be reduced at once.

"Be cautious of automobiles, buses and street cars."

"When stepping from street car never go behind car unless way is clear."

"Don't jump on or off moving street car or bus; wait until it stops."

"When carrying umbrella don't let it obstruct view when crossing street."

"Don't step into the street from behind a parked automobile or other vehicle."

"Always keep to the right; don't cut corners."

A good set of suggestions.

Crinovin Hair Tonic



To remove dandruff and to prevent falling of the hair the frequent use of this preparation serves to keep the scalp in a healthy condition, valuable in preserving the natural beauty and colour of the hair and stimulating its growth.

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THE IDEAL HAIR TONIC

Get a bottle to-day and watch for results.

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For your floor—furniture—and every domestic article requiring a stained and varnished finish.

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Oaks—Walnut
Mahogany—Satinwood
Rosewood—Ebony Black

Can be applied by anyone.
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Wilkinson, Heywood & Clark

SHANGHAI. HONGKONG.



THERE is no worry or anxiety in rearing Baby healthfully and happily, even in a tropical climate, when Glaxo is used as Baby's food.

Glaxo is the food that has been used to rear the children in five Royal Nurseries. Court Physicians see that Royal Babies have the best and most nourishing food—that is why Glaxo has been chosen.

Give your Baby Glaxo, and watch the difference after a few days; see how restfully he sleeps, how contented he is and how steadily he increases in weight. Ask your Doctor!

Glaxo
The Vitamin Milk-Food

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

Sole Agents:—

W. R. LOXLEY & Co.

BOMBING OUT ANGRY MAN.

ARMoured CAR AND MACHINE GUNS.

Berlin, Sept. 7.

The Cassel police had a desperate all-night fight yesterday in the neighbouring village of Nieder-Mollrich with a particularly quarrelsome young man of 26.

Heinrich Clauss, an agricultural worker who was for some years a policeman, had a violent altercation with his stepmother which attracted the neighbours and ultimately the local policeman, who attempted to restore peace.

This vexed the excited Clauss so much that he fetched a revolver from his house and fired point-blank at the policeman, who fell dead, shot through the heart. The villagers threatened to lynch the murderer, but he escaped into his house and barricaded the doors and windows and threatened to shoot anyone who came too near.

The burgomaster and his servant accompanied by several other men, attempted to enter the house to arrest Clauss, but the latter first fired all the bullets from his revolver and then appeared at a window with a rifle in his hand.

The proceedings had begun in the afternoon, and when it was seen that nothing could be done the burgomaster telephoned for help from Cassel. Ten policemen hurried to the scene in motor-cars, but Clauss kept them all at bay with his rifle.

The police then began to fire at the windows, but Clauss had barricaded himself in very thoroughly, leaving only loopholes for him to fire through, and no harm was done.

The Armoured Car.

By this time it was one o'clock in the morning and the fight had lasted six hours. Then the police telephoned to Cassel for an armoured car and further help. In the meantime foresters and others who possessed rifles kept up a continuous fire, but they only succeeded in breaking all the glass of the windows.

At half-past two an armoured car arrived, in which were three machine guns. The captain in command placed the car as near as possible to the house and called on Clauss to surrender. The latter replied with bullets from his rifle and revolver.

The machine guns were trained on the windows, and at last the fire from inside ceased. The police imagined that Clauss had taken refuge in the cellar, but as they tried to force the front door they were again met with bullets, and the captain himself would have been shot had he not rushed behind the car.

The captain ordered a renewal of the onslaught with the machine guns, and also with hand grenades. Unfortunately, one of the latter was badly thrown and exploded in the wrong place, injuring the chief of the police and six of his men. Finally, the police took up their courage and went so close to the house that they could fling hand grenades through the windows.

The result was terrifying. The house took fire, but the police managed to enter. They found Clauss blown to fragments by the grenades. It was then seven o'clock in the morning.

A £730 DOLE FRAUD.

WEEKLY FORGERIES FOR 6 YEARS.

Albert William Gofham, aged 47, a clerk, pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey last month to forging claims for unemployment benefit and obtaining the dole by false pretences.

Mr. G. B. McClure, for the Ministry of Labour, said that in December 1920, when Gofham was released from prison, he took the name of Newcombe and was employed in that name until May 1921. He was then entitled to draw out-of-work benefit and he drew it in the name of Newcombe.

That seemed to be the beginning of a long scheme of fraud which required forgeries to be committed every week. He gave the names of fictitious people and drew money on their behalf and also for wives and children who did not exist. When the Ministry wrote to Gofham asking about his employees he was able to give them a satisfactory answer.

The fraud, which was practically undiscoverable, went on for six years and three months, and in that time Gofham obtained £733 from the Ministry. The matter was discovered last month, when Gofham was arrested for being in unlawful possession of unemployment insurance stamps.

In passing sentence of five years' penal servitude, the Recorder, Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., said that no blame attached to the Ministry of Labour. Only by accident was the fraud discovered.

INCOME-TAX WAYS.

MAGISTRATE'S QUESTIONS TO A COLLECTOR.

During the hearing of income-tax summonses at the Guildhall, E.C., recently, one of the collectors, Mr. A. Terry, asked Alderman Sir William Waterlow for a committal order against a defaulter named Norman.

Asked for evidence of means, he produced a certificate of the man's earnings from May to July, and the following dialogue ensued.

Sir William Waterlow: Is he still employed?—I don't think he is.

Then who is to pay this?—He was employed when the tax became due.

You should have issued your summons before he was out of a job. You have given him too much time. What is he?

Mr. Terry: I don't know—a clerk, I think.

Sir William: You ought to know. Mr. Terry: It is a matter for the inspector of taxes, not me.

Sir William: There is no evidence of means, and I adjourn the summons.

In another instance Mr. Terry obtained a committal order, but had subsequently to tell the court that the man concerned had previously paid the amount of the claim, and the order was therefore withdrawn.

The effects of a five-day week in industry were mentioned by Mr. F. H. Crittall, at a meeting of the Crittall Manufacturing Company, the metal window makers. The opportunity afforded for additional hours of recreation and recuperation during the week-end afforded by the five-day week in the company's factories and warehouse had resulted, he said, in improved efficiency to such an extent that, in spite of fewer working hours, the output per man had increased.

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\$30. less 30% \$21.
\$45. " " \$31.50.
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CAPABLE OF HANDLING SHIPS UP

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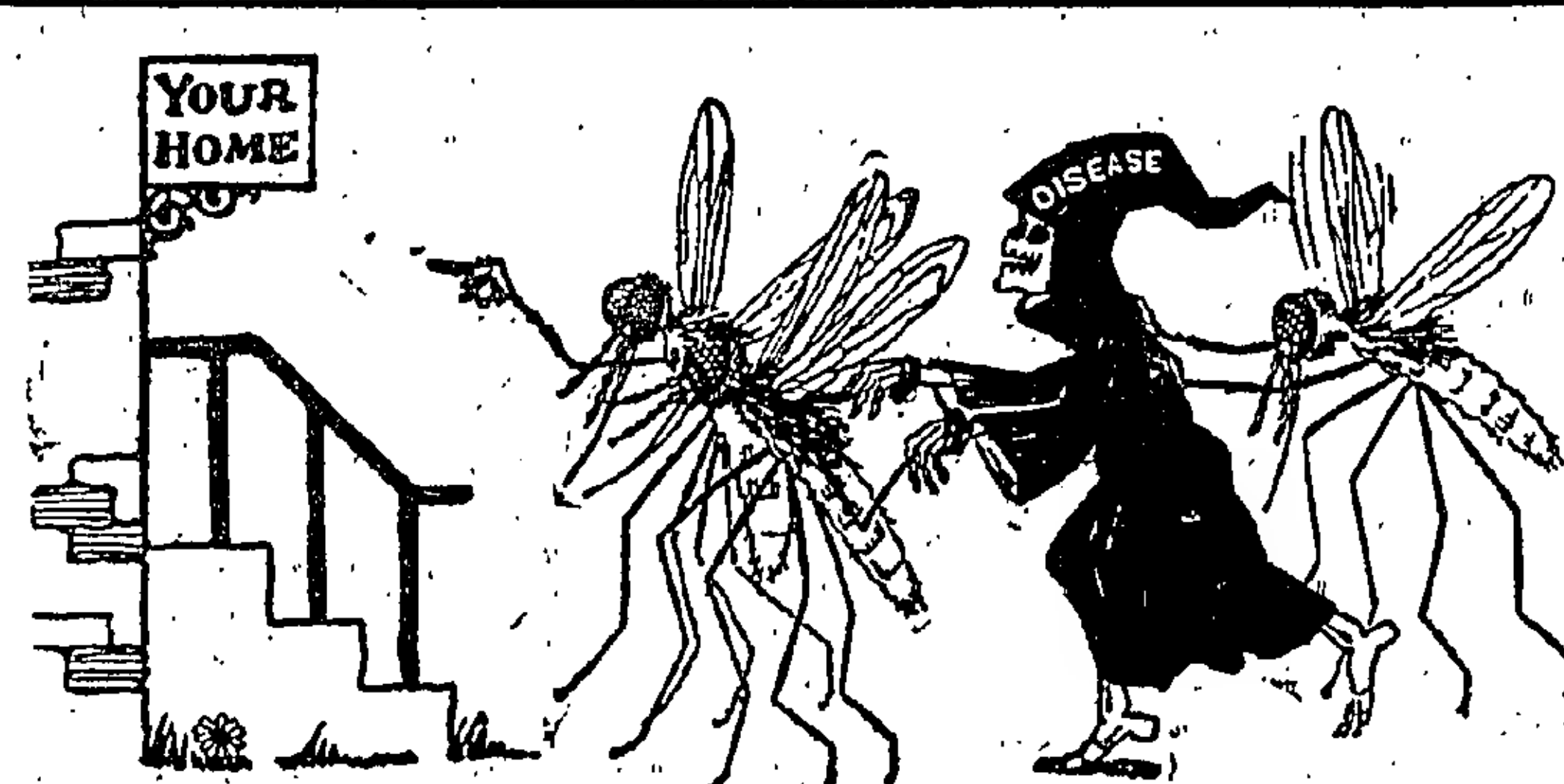
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Mosquitoes Bring Disease Into Your Home

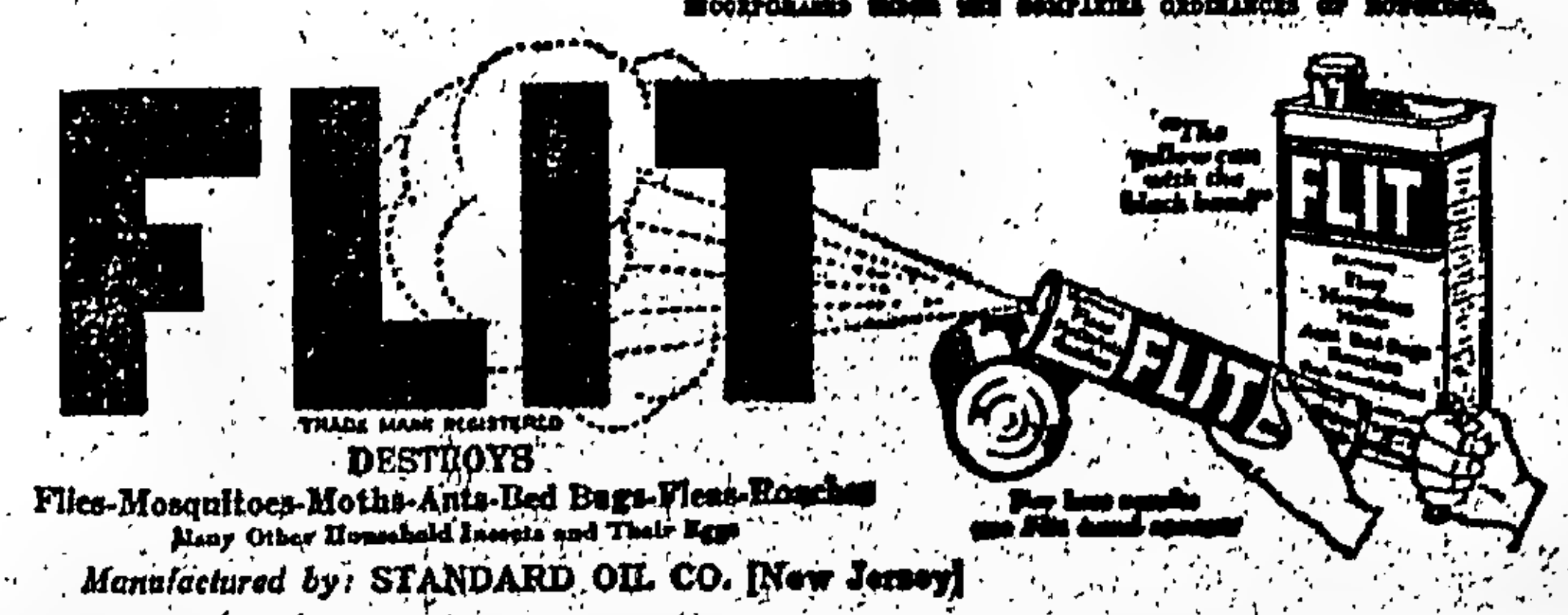
Destroy the mosquito, the insidious enemy of man.

MOSQUITOES are more than pests. They are a menace to your loved ones. Mosquitoes carry malaria, and many other deadly fevers and diseases right into your home, direct to your body.

moths, fleas and silverfish. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs. Flit spray kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics. Flit is clean and easy to use, death to insects but harmless to mankind. It is economy to use Flit and avoid disease. For sale everywhere.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, cockroaches, ants,

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DESTROYERS
Flies—Mosquitoes—Moths—Ants—Bed Bugs—Fleas—Roaches
Many Other Household Insects and Their Eggs
Manufactured by: STANDARD OIL CO. (New Jersey)

THE EXTRADITION OF CHINESE.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENT TO LOCAL LAW.

DRAFT OF NEW BILL.

In the current issue of the Government Gazette is published the draft of a Bill, which it is proposed to introduce into the Council on Thursday next, to amend the Chinese Extradition Ordinance of 1889.

In the "Objects and Reasons," it is explained *inter alia* that the main object of this bill is to remove certain doubts that have arisen in the construction of the Chinese Extradition Ordinance, 1889.

As the law stands at present, a requisition for the extradition of a fugitive criminal who is a subject of China, is required to be made by "some officer of the Chinese Government," and a fugitive criminal cannot be surrendered unless a certain engagement is given by the "Chinese Government": see sections 6 and 4 (3) of the Chinese Extradition Ordinance, 1889.

In section 2 of that Ordinance "Chinese Government" is defined as including the Viceroy or other officer administering a Provincial Government. Doubt has arisen as to the applicability of this phrase to the present government of the province of Kwang Tung, as it might be argued that a provincial government which does not admit the authority of the central government which was contemplated by the Ordinance is not a provincial government within the meaning of the Ordinance. It is therefore considered advisable to amend the Ordinance so as to remove the above doubt.

Accordingly, the bill substitutes the term "Chinese authority" for the term "Chinese Government" throughout. The new term "Chinese authority" is defined by paragraph (a) of clause 2 of the bill as meaning "any person declared by the Governor to be or to represent the person or persons actually exercising authority in any province or other territory which, in the opinion of the Governor, forms or at any time has formed part of the Republic of China."

The persons who may be surrendered under the principal Ordinance are "any subject of China accused of an extradition crime committed within the jurisdiction of China or on board a Chinese ship on the high seas": see paragraph (a) of section 2 of the principal Ordinance. The present constitutional condition of China makes it necessary to define the term "jurisdiction of China." This is done by paragraph (b) of clause 2 of the bill which defines the term in question as including the jurisdiction of any Chinese authority as defined above.

Another definition is also added by paragraph (b) of clause 2 of the bill, i.e., a definition of the term "subject of China," which is defined as meaning "every person who, not being a national of any other state, possesses Chinese nationality."

Paragraph (3) of section 1 of the principal Ordinance provides that a fugitive criminal shall not be surrendered unless a certain engagement is given "by the Chinese Government." Clause 3 of the bill amends that paragraph so as to provide that the engagement must be given by "the Chinese authority to whom he is to be surrendered." The term "Chinese authority" is substituted for the term "Chinese Government" for the reasons given above. The reference to "the Chinese authority to whom he is to be surrendered" is inserted because, by reason of some constitutional change, the actual authority at the time of the surrender might not be the same as the actual authority at the time of the requisition.

Section 12 of the principal Ordinance gives the Governor power to hand over the fugitive criminal after the necessary judicial proceedings to such person as the Governor considers to be authorised to receive him on behalf of "the Chinese authorities." Clause 5 of the bill amends this section so as to give the Governor authority to hand over the fugitive criminal to such person as the Governor considers to be authorised to receive him on behalf of "the Chinese authority to whom the Governor considers that he should be surrendered." The reason for this alteration is the same as that given in paragraph 7 above.

"The Love of Sunya," Gloria Swanson's first picture as a member of United Artists, will be screened at the Queen's Theatre for the last time to-day. Thanks to the brilliant acting of the star and the technical skill of the director, "The Love of Sunya" is one of the outstanding pictures of the year, and should not be missed by anyone who enjoys the impressive as well as the entertaining.

FACTION FIGHT AT CANTON.

HONGKONG "STRIKERS" IN BIG CLASH.

FIVE REPORTED KILLED.

Canton, Oct. 7.

A serious street fight, causing much disturbance in the city and not a little concern in Shameen, was enacted on the Shakes bund, a street running parallel with the creek which separates Shameen from Canton, yesterday morning.

The two factions involved were a number of Hongkong coolies, people who returned here during the trouble in 1926, and a party known as the Kwangtung cargo workers.

It is known that for a very long time these two factions have been on very bad terms, the Kwangtung men accusing the Hongkong coolies of taking upon themselves the responsibility of removing certain cargoes and thus receiving payment. Apparently the Kwangtung men realized that the only way to get reparation was to march to the headquarters of the Hongkong faction and, in demanding their rights, show a fighting spirit and prove themselves a stronger body. Word of this possible happening was received by the opposing party, however, and that they were prepared for action is proved, inasmuch as that within five minutes of the arrival of the Kwangtung people a fierce battle was in progress.

Knives, iron bars, and bamboo poles were used freely and it is reported that one victim had his head completely severed with one slash from a knife. The total number killed is stated to be five, but many, now in hospital, are so very badly wounded that they are not expected to recover. It was at this stage, when the worst of the affair was over, that the Municipal police arrived and intervened. The new arrivals were soon busy in clearing the street, freely using their revolvers in doing so. After a few minutes most of the coolies had dispersed.

A later report says that many of the victims wounded in hospital are suffering from bullet wounds, caused through their being fired at by the police.

EXAMINATION OF FOODS.

WORK DURING LAST QUARTER.

The return of samples examined under the Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance, during the quarter ended September 30 last, gives 187 samples, of which 182 were found to be genuine and five adulterated. The adulterated samples were one each of tinned butter, flour, fresh milk, lard, and coffee.

BALBOA'S FAME.

SPANISH DISCOVEROR OF PACIFIC.

A SHANGHAI CELEBRATION.

The Pan Pacific Association, Shanghai branch, celebrated the anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific by Balboa, on September 27, with a tiffin in the Astor House. M. Spottorno, Consul-General for Spain, acted as honorary chairman and Father Cereza and Dr. C. T. Wang gave addresses.

Before introducing the honorary chairman, Mr. George Fitch said that at their next meeting two weeks hence Dr. Webster of the University of Wales, would be the speaker, his subject being the "League of Nations." Dr. Hu Shih would also speak.

M. Spottorno then introduced Father Cereza, who spoke on "The Spanish Pioneers and Balboa," selections following:

Gentlemen, it is a pleasure for me to meet you here to celebrate the anniversary of a countryman of mine, of Vasco Nunez de Balboa: the discoverer of the Southern Sea. I should prefer to speak in the language of Balboa, as it is my own language, but I am afraid that not all of you understand it. Nevertheless, I shall try my best to tell you something about "The Spanish Pioneers and Balboa."

A leading figure among the Spanish explorers and conquerors of America was Vasco Nunez de Balboa, born in Extremadura in 1475. Little is known of his life till 1501, when he followed Rodrigo de Bastidas in his voyage of discovery to the western seas.

In September, 1513, he sailed to Coyba with 100 men, and from that point, with only 90 followers, he crossed the Isthmus of the Pacific. It was on September 25, 1513, that from the summit of the divide the glittered and bleeding heroes looked down upon the blue infinity of the Pacific until long after. They descended to the coast, and Balboa, wading out knee-deep into the new ocean, holding aloft in his right hand his slender sword, and in his left the proud flag of Spain, took possession of the South Sea in the name of the King of Spain. He at once sent messengers to Spain bearing presents, to give an account of his discoveries; and King Ferdinand named him Adalberto of the South Sea or Admiral of the Pacific, and Governor of Panama and Coyba.

Father-in-Law Jealousy.

But his father-in-law becoming jealous of Balboa's brilliant prospects, enticed him back to Darien, seized him, and had him executed on the trumped-up charge of high treason. Balboa had in him the making of an explorer of the first rank. His course was sheer audacity, and his energy tireless. From a reckless adventurer, Balboa had developed into an able general, an excellent colonial administrator, and a statesman of mature judgment and brilliant foresight.

Gentlemen, Balboa and his companions willingly bore their terrible hardships, that they might give benefits of civilization to the nations of the lands they discovered. You, also, in spite of the distances that

separate your various countries, have met here in Congress to devise ways and means, not how to war on one another, but how to still further develop by "pacific" means the prosperity and happiness of the nations situated on the Pacific seaboard which you represent. Balboa did not succeed in a day, nor will you, but, noble-minded as you are, and animated with the good spirit which I see prevailing here, I am confident, you will, ere long, succeed in your laudable aims to foster and increase concord and amity among the nations of the Pacific, and to develop commerce among them to the great benefit of all.

Gentlemen, in the name of all the compatriots of Balboa here in Shanghai, whom I have the honour of representing, and in my own name, I wish you every success.

Really a Re-Discovery.

Choosing for his subject, "The Significance of the Discovery of the Pacific by Western Nations," Dr. C. T. Wang said that to the Japanese and Chinese nations, Balboa's discovery was no discovery at all—it might be styled a re-discovery. He then referred to the Aztec civilization, pointing out that scholars believed that Chinese shipwrecked sailors might have been a great influence of this culture, because of the characters and typical Chinese tablets found there.

To the Americans and to Europe, the speaker went on to say, the discovery meant more than could be expressed in words, and one significant phase to the Orient at least, was the founding of the great American republics, which influenced China.

The Orient gave to the world three great religions, from India came the mystic and from China the philosophical, the latter being reflected in the Chinese civilization, which the speaker characterized as static as compared to the Western dynamic modes of life. The West was peculiar in its material and scientific civilization, contrasted to the placidity of the Orient—when the two met, and they are meeting daily he added, the Asiatics realized the strength of the West, with its spirit of ambition, spirit of achievement and of the potential as yet unrealized.

China was still in the wheelbarrow era, the Westerners thought 100 miles per hour in aeroplanes entirely too slow; Japan, as the smaller unit, moved faster, but China, the speaker contended, as the larger mass, when once started, would be the harder to stop.

It was the speaker's hope that the peoples of nations bordering on the Pacific could combine their civilizations and bring forth a newer and better civilization, based on equality and friendship.

Need to Look Forward.

Referring again to the value to civilization of Balboa's discoveries, Mr. Wang asked what would have become of Europe during the last decade had it not been for America's 2,000,000 soldiers, which she equipped and sent across the Atlantic, and the supplies and grain and war materials. "We do not want to have happen on the Pacific, what took place on the Atlantic," he added, and continuing said that all should hope and pray for a union of the strengths of the two

JUNK RUN DOWN.

19 MEN PICKED UP.

A collision occurred on Thursday night on the Canton river, the steamer Lingnam (Captain White) reporting that it ran down a junk and rendered it waterlogged.

It appears that the Lingnam was returning to Hongkong when it collided with a junk which had no lights. When the nature of the collision was established, boats were lowered and 19 men were taken off the junk which, although rendered waterlogged, was in no immediate danger of sinking. Two of the crew elected to remain on the craft, and, having supplied them with certain necessary provisions, the Lingnam resumed her voyage, returning here yesterday with the other members of the crew.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express.

Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 16 of this issue.

1. What is the meaning of the expression, "The Dark Ages"?
2. What is a Congo d'elire?
3. Where is Cyprus? To whom does it belong? How and when was it acquired?
4. What is the name of the French Military Training College for Officers, and where is it?
5. What was Danegeld?
6. What is meant by the expression, "The Divine Right of Kings"?
7. What do you know about the origin of the motto, "Dieu et mon droit," and who uses it now?
8. What do you understand by the term, "The Divine Right of Kings"?
9. When was Normandy lost to England, and under which Sovereign?
10. What do you know about the "Silent Vespa"?

civilizations, not the weaknesses. The League of Nations was fighting war and President Coolidge had pressed for disarmament. How to stop war the speaker could not tell, but he did believe that each person present and the Association could make it more difficult to begin a war. Grasping financial combinations and ambitious militarists must be stopped from forcing the issue.

He hoped, and believed that the meeting agreed with him, that the time was not far distant when war would be impossible—perhaps not until the third generation—because future wars would be of such severity that perhaps 200,000,000 would die, instead of 20,000,000 as in the Great War, the human race might be annihilated.

In closing, Dr. Wang pointed out that as they celebrated Balboa's discovery of the Pacific, they must not look back, but should look forward to the era of correlated civilizations on the Pacific, making for peace on terms of equality, mutuality, and reciprocity.



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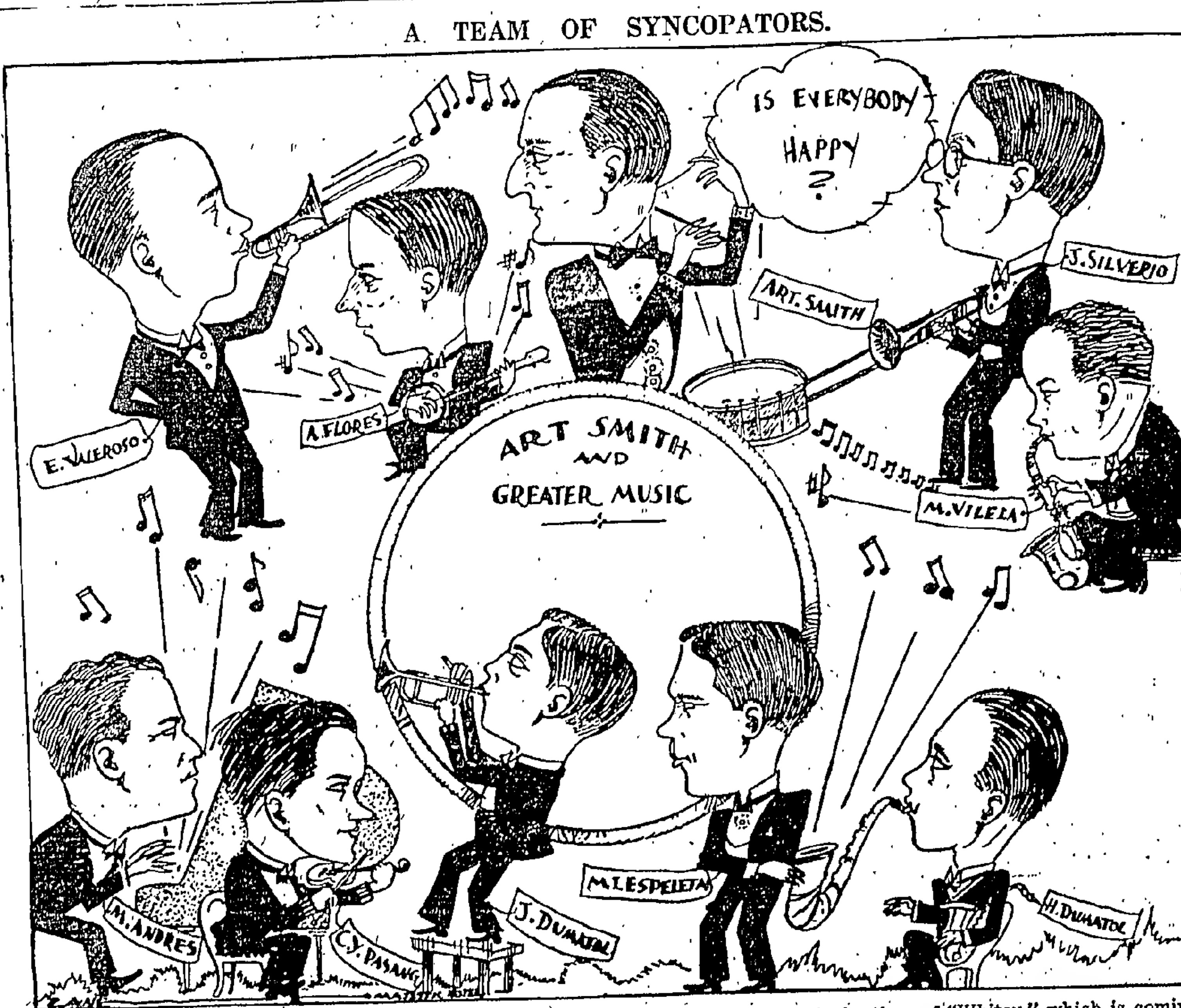
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The "China Press" cartoonist's impressions of the orchestra led by "Art" Smith, brother of "Whitey," which is coming to Hongkong by the "Empress of Russia," and will play at Repulse Bay on Wednesday.

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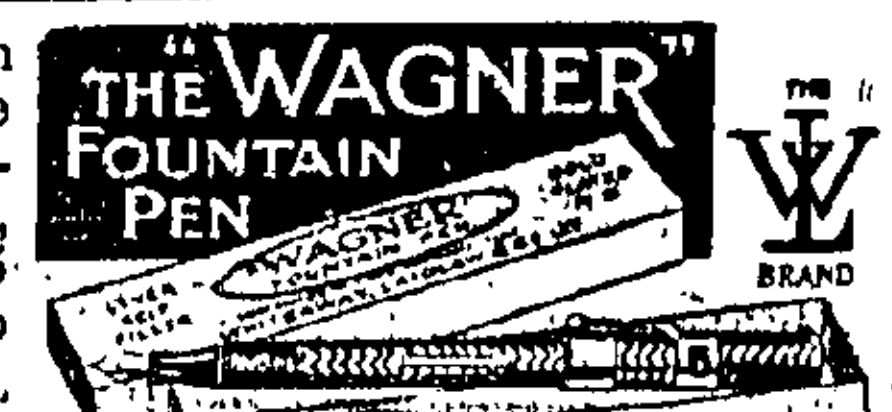
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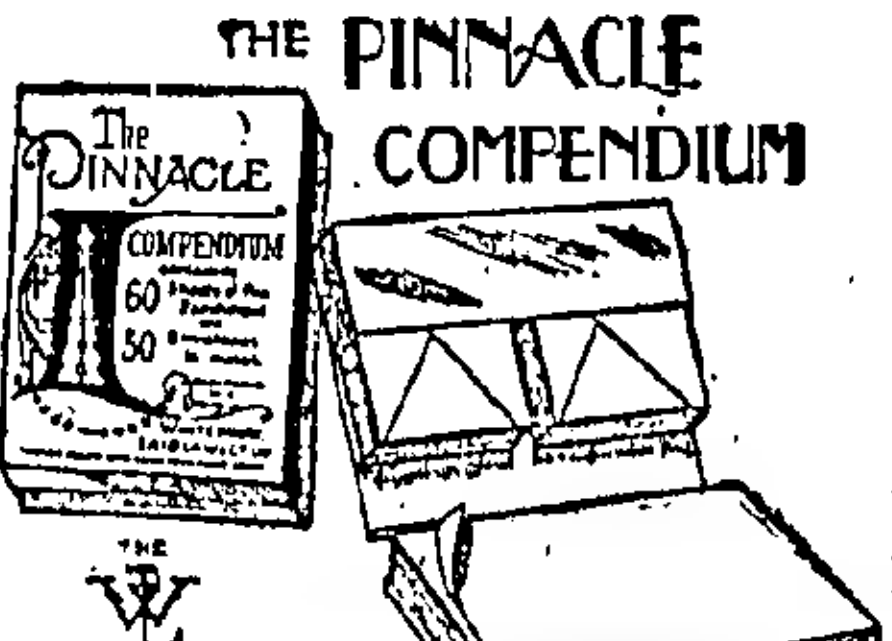
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OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

TUBERCULAR TEST URGED FOR CHILDREN.

A SAFEGUARD.

The Massachusetts department of health for three years has been trying to determine the relationship of underweight to disease, and to complete a ten-year programme pointing toward the building up of strong citizens. Fifty thousand children have been examined, the examination including weighing and measuring, the recording of the temperature, and careful study of the nose, throat and lungs. If suspicious signs were found, additional examinations, including the tuberculin test and X-rays of chest, were made.

In City and Country.

It was found that city children and country children were about equal in the observations made in this investigation. Furthermore, the amount of tuberculosis in boys and girls was about the same, although many more girls at the ages of 12 to 15 were found to be underweight and to have tuberculosis in the glands near the lungs than did boys of the same age.

Malnutrition did not appear to the investigators to be so much a cause of the tuberculosis as to be associated with it, perhaps as a result of the tubercular infection.

It was found that of the children exposed to pulmonary tuberculosis through other cases in the same family, 50 per cent. became infected by the time they were six years old, and that those underweight showed a much larger percentage of tuberculosis than those not underweight.

Urges Tests for All.

One-third of the cases of pulmonary tuberculosis were in children who were not underweight. This evidence may be taken as conclusive that all children, regardless of their weight, should be given a thorough examination for tuberculosis before they are 15 years old.

A much safer rule is to see that every child, just as every adult, receives a complete physical examination at least once each year. The detection of disease in the earliest stage is the most important measure for the prolongation of life.

THE BETTING HABIT.

CAUSES OF ITS INCREASE.

Some illuminating facts on the subject of betting and gambling among the community appear in the report of a sub-committee appointed by the National Assembly of the Church of England in 1925.

A questionnaire was issued to over 100 individuals and organisations in England and Wales, and seventy-two replies were received stating that betting and gambling were very prevalent in those districts, while sixty-five stated that there had been a notable increase since the war. Twenty-eight replies stated that women indulged in betting to a "very great extent," a similar number used the phrase "great extent," and seventeen "a small extent." Some were of opinion that women gambled, to the same extent as men, others "not half as much as men," another reply was, "Often more than men," while another read: "In many streets 75 per cent. of the women bet."

As to the use of children to convey bets to bookmakers, seven replies stated, "To a very great extent," thirteen read, "To a great extent," and twenty-three said, "To a small extent." One reply stated that the professional bookmakers would not accept slips from children. Seventy-seven replies gave horse-racing as the principal form of gambling, football was given as second, following which came cards, dice, crown and anchor, pitch and toss in the streets, sweepstakes, greyhound coursing, pigeon flying, billiards, boat-races, and marbles. Sixty replies expressed the opinion that unemployment tended to increase betting and gambling.

Among the causes to which the increased prevalence of betting and gambling is ascribed are: The craving for excitement; men have a lot of spare time; the amount of money at the disposal of the masses, and the desire to get something for nothing; many churches tolerate card playing for stakes in their clubs; increase of schemes for collecting money for charitable objects by means of guessing competitions and ballots; the ease with which richer folks can bet with impunity causes poor people to claim the right to dodge the police.

No apologies were offered for gambling. "Men do not usually think it needs an apology," said one generally proud of it; "women of the poorest class rarely own to it." Police officials were asked to what extent betting and gambling were a contributory to crime, but only twenty-four stated that it was such a factor.

A PROFESSOR'S RULES FOR MARRIAGE.

POWER AND MISCHIEF OF BEAUTY.

THE IDEAL STATE.

Professor McDougall's new book on "Character and the Conduct of Life" (published by Methuen) is not the severe treatise that we might expect from the pen of a Fellow of the Royal Society and a former professor in the Universities of Oxford and Harvard. He is now Professor of Psychology in the fabulously wealthy Duke University, of Durham, North Carolina, which recently received an endowment of £18,000,000 from a millionaire. The author is distinctly unconventional in some of his opinions and in certain of his advice to girls and to young men.

He is, he explains, not a condemnor of youth.

The only serious charge I bring against the young people of today is that they are allowing themselves to fall victims to the sterilising influences of universal mechanisation. In the old days it was always possible to hope that a boy might run away to sea and spend "two years before the mast." But nowadays, if a boy should go to sea, he could hardly get beyond the reach of his mother's anxious inquiries about his underwear.

Power of Beauty.

Addressing girls of the present day, he writes:

When I was a youth a clever and beautiful woman asserted to me that the influence of feminine beauty is on the whole degrading. I did not believe it then; and I do not believe it now. The beauty of woman is a tremendously powerful influence, and, like all great forces, it may serve base or noble purposes. The mischief is that this great influence is given to the young females of the species at an age when they cannot understand its power and the gravity of the responsibility that goes with it.

Writing on marriage, he says:

Do not believe the foolish people who tell you that marriage is a bondage imposed by man on woman for his own selfish purposes. Its *raison d'être* is the protection of women and children. Monogamous marriage is the best device that the wit of man (or of woman) has conceived for this purpose, for not only does it protect women against men and against themselves, but it also secures for them a much higher level in social life than any other system hitherto tried or imagined.

He next turns to the dress of girls:

Woman in general will always expose as much of herself as the taste of men will permit her to do. There is no harm in this. But beware lest you make yourself a martyr in the sacred cause of woman's freedom. Modesty consists in going a little beyond custom. If it is customary to expose three inches do not expose six. If it is customary to expose your shoulder blades, do not expose the small of your back also.

Fitness for Marriage.

Professor McDougall thinks that a great many people would do better not to marry. In his "ideal state," he says:

Parenthood would be regarded as a privilege permitted only to those who were well qualified in every way by personal qualities and family history. I imagine that about one-half the adults of any modern state would be regarded as disqualified if the matter were regulated by a wise regard for the happiness and welfare of the future citizens, instead of by the caprice of individuals and passing gusts of emotion.

Nor should the unhealthy marry:

A girl has the right to be assured of the wealth and general fitness of her betrothed as far as medical science can provide such assurance. When we have become a little more civilised, certificates of good health will be legal requirements for all marriages. Pending that time it should be the inviolable practice of the betrothed couple to exchange such certificates.

300-YEARS-OLD "GHOST."

AT THE NATIONAL GALLERY.

It is an honest ghost, that let me tell you.—HAMLET.

After three centuries of hiding a ghost has made its appearance in Trafalgar-square. It is a very remote cousin of the Shakespearean ghost with marrowless bones, because it has no bones; it has emerged as a daub of paint on a canvas in the National Gallery.

Technically, the ghost is a *pentimento*—a painter's freak, created in the years of the First Civil War by the Dutch painter, Pieter de Hooch. He was then at work on his picture "Interior of a Dutch House," part of the Peel collection, bought by the nation in 1871 for £75,000, and experts who have inspected the ghost surmise it is, that of, a man, whom the artist



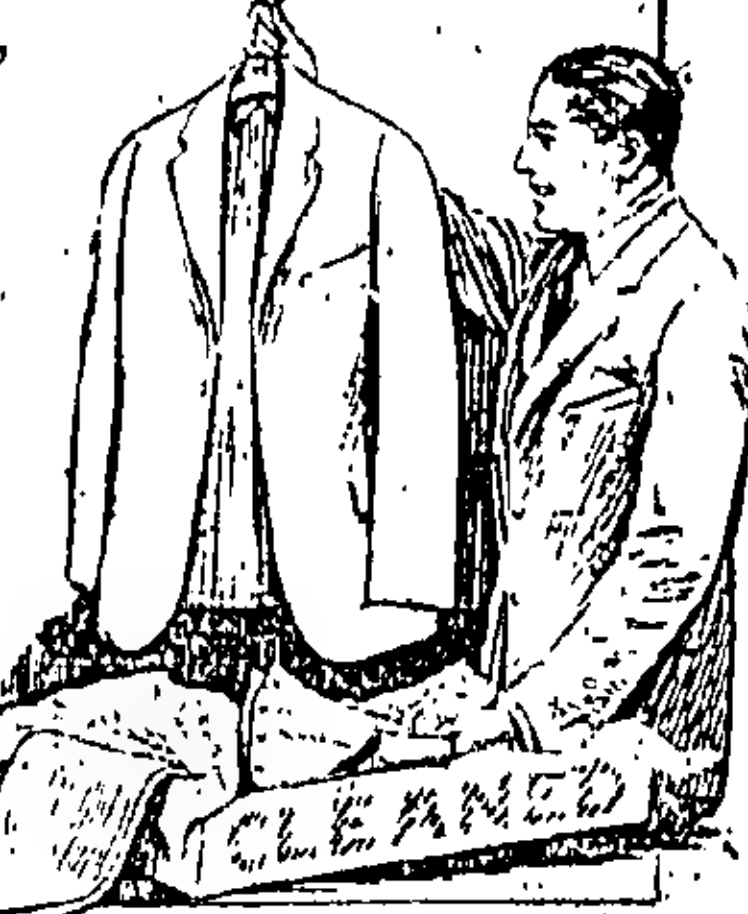
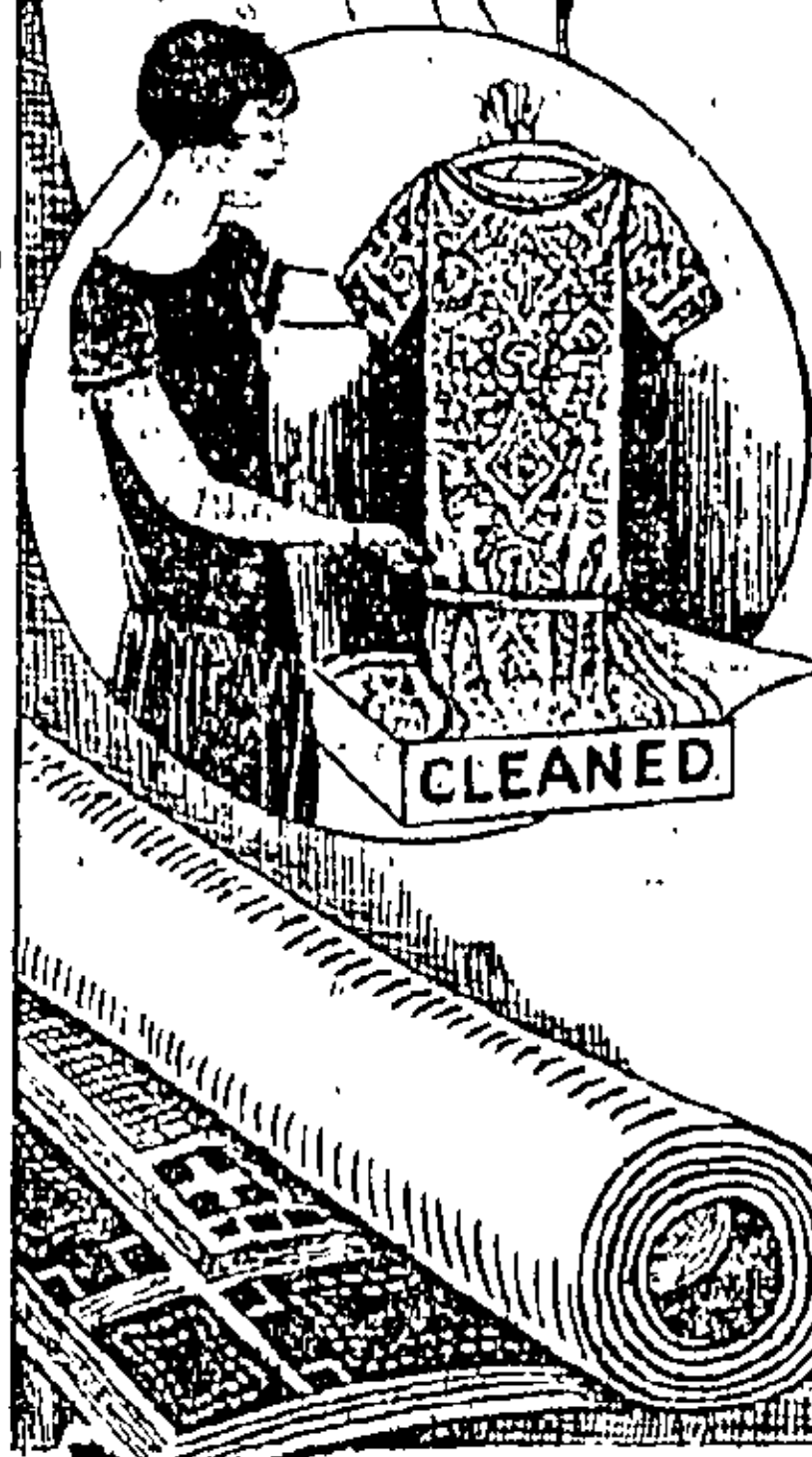
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The Cigarette of Quality

The Three Castles

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

ALSO PACKED IN REGULAR 50'S AND 20'S

had intended to included in the painting but afterwards obliterated by superimposing another arrangement.

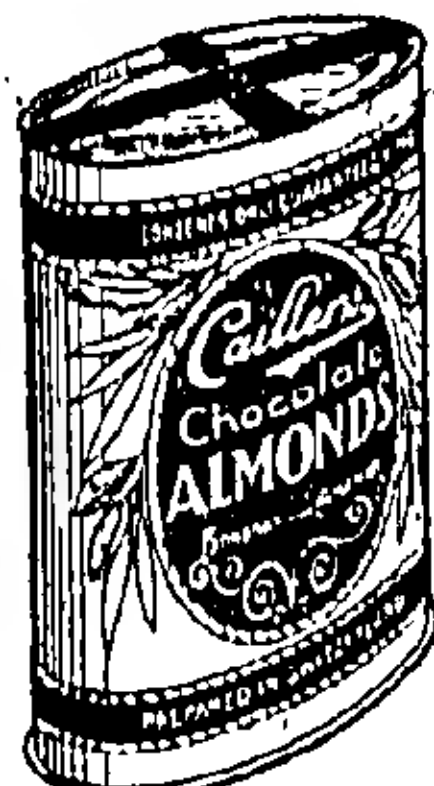
Who is He? With age, the substance of the paint has thinned almost into transparency, and the ghost has stepped out, at a fireplace, in the picture, from his seclusion in the texture of the canvas. Art connoisseurs and students, are already quarrelling about the identity of the wraith, but the majority accept it as the

outline of a Dutch burgher, dressed in sombre black. With a high-crowned hat, grizzled moustache, and well-trimmed beard.

The right arm is extended, and only one leg is visible—a shapely limb encased in trunk hose. The discovery of the Dutchman has focused attention on two other instances of *pentimenti* in the National Gallery. Both occur in works by Titian. In one, "The Trinity Rescuing Charles V," "La Gloria," he has painted an orb on

the knees of Christ twice, and the obliterated first orb has now reappeared much darker than the other. The artist has also repainted the extended hand of Mary Magdalene in the picture, and with part of the original version now protruding itself, the hand appears to have six fingers. In his "Venus and Adonis" Titian had also introduced, and afterwards erased a spreading tree, but the foliage has reproduced itself against the sky.

FRESH ARRIVALS



ON SALE EVERYWHERE

WOMAN'S
World

FRESH ARRIVALS



ON SALE EVERYWHERE

THE WEDDING DAY.

THE BRIDE AND HER
MAIDS.

Your wedding is the one occasion when you have the right to your own way. It is sometimes difficult to please everyone but a little tact will often widen the usual latitude accorded to a bride, and relations and bridesmaids will fall in with your suggestions if you go to the right way to work.

Brides in Other Lands.

The little Chinese bride does not have the same prominence at her wedding as her western sister, and even in France the bride is somewhat overpowered by the stream of relations who follow her, in strict order of precedence, up the aisle, and often have seats placed for them at the altar rails. But an English bride is the central figure in what should be a very lovely pageant, and therefore every care should be taken that she and her attendants shall form a beautiful group as she stands to make her vows.

The Wedding Dress.

Modern girls are rebelling against the traditional white satin wedding dress, and we read of more and more who go to the altar in colours, especially in London. There is a good deal to be said however for the old custom, which is a symbolical of maiden purity. It gives precedence to the bride, not only bestowing added dignity and loveliness, but serving to distinguish her from her attendants and guests.

To English girls in particular the white frock and long veil are very becoming, and certainly any girl who has regular features and an oval face of the madonna type should take advantage of a style which will emphasise her beauty.

No Use Afterwards.

One of the usual pleas advanced for the dance dress style of wedding gown is that white satin will be no use afterwards. There is a certain truth in that for a dress designed for one of the church sacraments is hardly suitable for dancing; but after all your wedding dress is a thing apart. If you can afford a big reception you can afford a special dress for the ceremony. On the other hand there is ample material in the traditional dress, which is cut on long and graceful lines, for alteration afterwards into an ordinary evening dress if desired, and good satin dyes excellently.

The Bridal Group.

An important fact which is often overlooked is that the bridesmaids are seen during the service from behind. Particular attention should therefore be given to the backview of their dress. If the bride has chosen picture frocks for her maids the effect is almost sure to be pretty, but a row of girls in the modern straight dresses which are often quite plain at the back is sometimes disappointing in its effect.

But whatever style of dress you choose for your friends, remember that you must aim at a complete picture. The bride and her maids should wear dresses that complement each other. A very modern and sophisticated wedding gown loses in beauty when contrasted with a robe de style and vice versa. The "period" wedding dress so much in vogue at the moment, which is madonna-like in its simplicity looks lovely surrounded by picture frocks. If you choose a white satin gown cut on more modern lines, afternoon dresses for the bridesmaids are the best foil. And the dance dress bride should be accompanied by bridesmaids in similar dresses, although, as I have said, I think this is the least successful plan. Its difficulty quite apart from its suitability is that such dresses as a general rule do not look well with either hats or veils, and as you know it is customary for both the bride and her maids to have their heads covered.

If you want your wedding to remain a happy memory with all who attend it, remember that a smiling bride wins the heart of everyone. Your guests have come to rejoice with you on this your great day and the best thanks you can give them for their good wishes and their gifts is a smile.

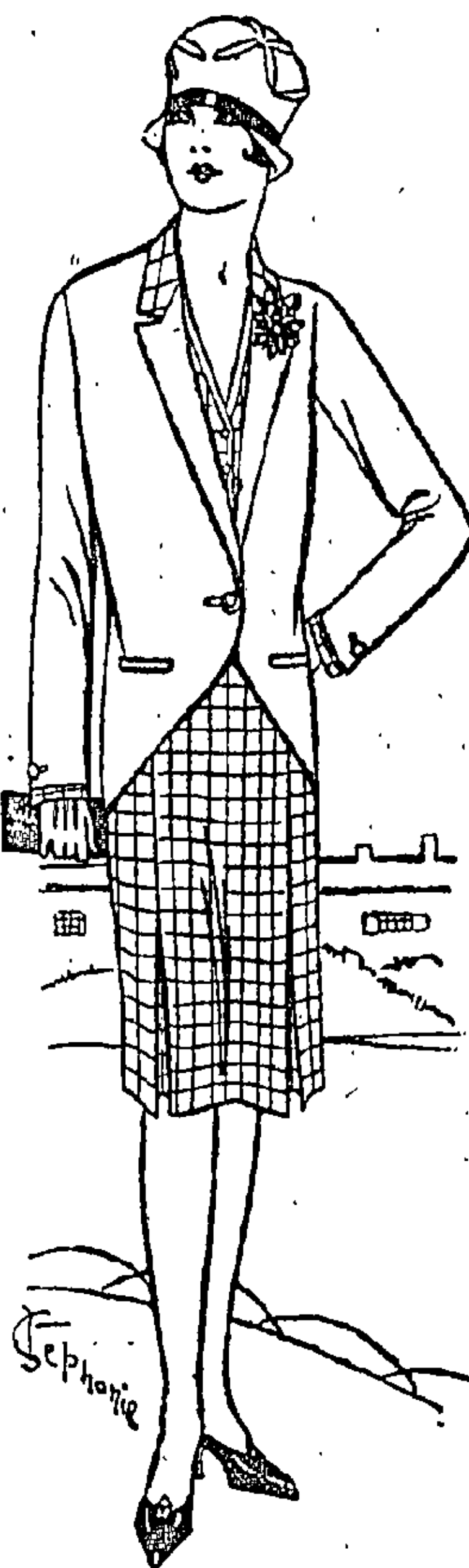
YOUR HOME.

THE NEED FOR COLOUR AND
YOUR OWN TASTE.

You have only to glance out of your window to realise how important a part colour plays in the scheme of creation.

Colour in nature is largely used to further the purposes of creation, but for us it makes the world a beautiful and happy place in which to live. Happiness being so essential for the physical and mental development of all the animal world, it is not hard to believe that it may be as important in the vegetable kingdom. How ever that may be scientists to-day are confident that colour is essential to human beings.

The love of colour is a primitive instinct which certain stages of

DELIGHTFUL
COSTUME.

A delightful costume consisting of a beige coat and a skirt and vest of beige and blue check.

civilization have artificially repressed. Since the war there has been a cult of colour especially in interior decoration which has been manifested in two diametrically different ways. The one, which has been fostered by the modernist painters is in favour of the juxtaposition of bright clear colour, and the other might be called the cult of the ensemble. The danger of this latter cult lies in standardisation in opposition to personal taste and individuality.

Your Home, Your Taste.

The unfortunate thing is that in obedience to the herd instinct so few of us dare to express ourselves, despite all that is said on the subject. In your own home you have as no where else the right to the surroundings which please you. Why do so many women who dare not confess to an affection for antimacassars and general stuffiness live in "period" rooms? They are not expressing themselves or home making in any sense of the word; they are living in the home dictated by the taste of their friends.

It may be taken as a general rule that a colour scheme which is really the expression of one person's taste will be inoffensive. There are few of us who really have bad taste; what is generally meant by the term is unusual taste. But the badly decorated rooms which please no one, are those which are a compromise, where personal taste and the herd instinct have clashed. Remember that you have a right to have your home as you like it, with due consideration of course to the prejudices of your family, and if you consult your own taste and are consistent to it you will have a home which everyone will like even though they may not agree with your ideas. Next week I want to discuss a few simple colour schemes with you, which may as-

OVER THE TEA CUPS.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BY "JOAN")

London, Sept. 1. The little garment depicted by Madeleine is one which I always find invaluable for wear under a costume coat. So many well-fitting tailors are rendered less distinctive by having bits and pieces of a blouse or jumper protruding at the wrong place, that these pretty little fronts, or mock jumpers, are a splendid idea. They can so easily be made from a few odd lengths of material, being sleeveless, backless, and fastening round the waist with an elastic, rather apron fashion.

Another point in favour of these fronts is that one must perforce remove the skirt of the costume at the same time as the coat, because wearing just a little vest, one is not "presentable." Now that is just what is necessary to induce one to abandon the short-sighted habit of removing the coat of a tailor and remaining in the skirt to do "just this," meantime getting the skirt spotted and the whole affair shabby or unequal looking. So many smart women used to say that they had two skirts to one coat; but if the costume is treated as one garment and the skirt removed at the same time, there is no necessity to have two skirts. Anyhow, a tailored skirt is not an ideal garment for working or sitting about in.

So much for Madeleine's useful little suggestion. Meantime Stephanie offers us something less novel, but exceptionally useful and pretty. It is an afternoon frock of flowered silk with a plain collar and cuffs; or if liked, they could be of one of the colours predominating in the fabric. The general effect of this frock is "fluffy" yet simple, and it has a good "line." Note the popular little button-hole knot on the left-hand side.

Try This!

When last Saturday night I saw—standing at the back of the dress-circle, and extremely lucky to be there—the final London performance (at least for the time being; but I am confident that this play is a classic and will be revived!) of "The Constant Nymph," I was, very inappropriately be it admitted, reminded of a little cooking "tip"—one can hardly call it a recipe—which I have meant to pass on to you. "You will go to school and learn to be a lady," explains Lewis to the doubting Tessa, "and then you will come back and marry a nice man and have mutton hot on Sundays, cold on Mondays, hashed on Tuesdays," and so on. Now whilst freely admitting that it is the roast beef of old England which has made us what we are to-day, I have a suspicion that the cold mutton of Mondays is responsible for more trouble in the home than anything

thrilling and romantic like "incompatibility of temperament." So when you, or those you cater for, get tired of cold mutton, just cut off the necessary quantity of slices. Have ready a baking tin in which there is some of the left-over gravy, livened up with meat essence. Into this hot gravy, put the slices of mutton and allow them to warm through either in the oven or on top of the gas. This process has the effect of making the meat just like a first-day joint, and there is positively nothing of the "warmed up" atmosphere about it; nor is there that dry taste usually associated with a joint which may have been put in the oven again by way of camouflage. Also the method is ideal for the nursery where cold meat is practically useless on account of the absence of gravy—the vital part so far as small people are concerned.

Is That So?

During the next month we shall see a terrific revival in things theatrical and we are threatened already with something like thirteen new plays, out of which we shall doubtless get the usual proportion of "flops" and one or two of outstanding merit. When any author's masses fire, it has of late been the habit to sneer at the public taste; but if one makes an analysis of successful plays, it will be found that the public supports the good ones, and those which have gone under have done so because they deserved to. There may of course be an exception here and there, but only an exception to prove the rule.

I attended the first night of the much-talked-of play, "Potiphar's



Wife." You know by this time of course that Mrs. Potiphar wore flesh-coloured pyjamas which earned for themselves special headlines in the London press on the day after the production of the play. Personally I was not particularly impressed by these pyjamas, apart from thinking that they looked like a super-revue lady's professional garb rather than a countess' night attire; but what did annoy me was the fact that in an endea-

your to be "topical" they had introduced a woman junior counsel in the "court" scene who let down our sex by delivering her questions in a sing-song, uninteresting manner, and who seemed terribly nervous about the whole business. Of course, the question of first-night nervousness arises, but as the men counsel were not nervous, why should the woman have been? I think the author who wants to make a hit in this direction will be well advised to introduce a woman lawyer who emulates Portia and carries everything before her. Otherwise we might just as well go on as we were with all men.

Our picture this week is of Robert Lorraine, the well-known actor and airman. During the war he was Colonel Lorraine on the one hand, and the romantic figure, Cyrano de Bergerac, on the other. Some day it is hoped he will revive the play of that name in which he made such a hit as the long-nosed hero; but meantime he is appearing in Strindberg's "The Father" with much success. "The Father" will of course by its very nature never be a popular play, but discerning playgoers are flocking to see it during its short run. Robert Lorraine is in his spare time an ardent Shakespearean and supporter of the Fellowship of Players—a gallant little unpaid band who keep the plays of Shakespeare alive; or perhaps it would be more accurate to say before the public, because they are always alive.

The Street of Adventure.

This week I want to recommend you to a first-rate novel called "Love's Cousin" by Lady Miles (Hutchinson). It is all about an extremely self-centred and selfish girl who I should hate to think was typical of the present generation. I suppose every generation brings its peculiar self-analytical young people, and every generation finds them equally impossible, not to say a considerable—yes, I think "considerable" is the word—nuisance. The young person who figures as the "heroine" of "Love's Cousin" is surrounded by a very nice set of intelligent and cultured, and sympathetic, people; and yet her attitude is: "What do you want with me? I've nothing to give you! I must be myself!" All I can say is that I think it's very unlikely any of the kindly people aforesaid would have troubled about her until she came round a bit. I expect your experience is the same as mine, that when you get "dog days," you're jolly well left alone to get over them and become human! But in spite of Angel's (yes, that was her name!) temperamental disadvantages, she manages to "feature" in a very interesting story, full of life and convincing people; a story well worth reading.

MOTLEY MUSINGS.

GENTLE ANSWER TURNETH
AWAY.

There was a little tea party the other day during which a child made the sort of answer older people often long to give to rather foolish questions. "Do you love Daddy?" asked one fond parent and "Do you love mummy?" chimed in the other. The little girl thought for a moment and then announced in a dear decisive treble "I like mummy and I like Daddy, but I love myself!"

Another Praya Signboard.

According to a notice surmounted by a coat of arms there lives on the Praya East a certain Wah Kee who is an "Embroiderer made to

FOR AFTERNOON
WEAR.

An exceptionally pretty frock in flowered silk with a plain collar and cuffs. Suitable for afternoon wear.

JADE.

THE SYMBOL OF CREATION.

Jade, that lovely stone with which the East seems inseparably bound up, and whose very name has been the source of inspiration to writers and poets all the world over, has a charm for nearly every woman. Jade enjoyed a great vogue some years ago, and although it is not quite so fashionable to-day, it is an ornament upon which well-dressed women, especially French women, frequently rely. Jade takes a variety of colours from white, through pea and apple green, to a rich emerald, all of which have in turn been favoured by Madame la Mode.

A Simple Test.

There is of course a good deal of imitation jade made, often so well that it is hard to distinguish the genuine stone from the false. For purely decorative use however, there is no great disadvantage in imitation jade, provided that it is good of its kind. We have become so accustomed to "culture" pearls and diamonds that one no longer feels any shame in letting it be known that we are wearing beads instead of jewels. However there is one fairly simple test of good jade if one is prepared to spend the money on it, it should be slightly translucent.

A Jade Ring.

But jade has not been included among the semi-precious stones out of caprice, or for a day. Its colours have endeared it to women and artists East and West, and there are many women who find jade, pearls, or opals, despite the bad reputation of the latter, far more becoming than the harder crystal stones such as diamonds, sapphires or emeralds. A green jade ring sets off the whiteness of the hand, and was for this reason perhaps, extremely popular among Society girls at Home for engagement rings a season or so ago. The alliance of alternate beads of gold, and emerald jade, makes a very lovely and artistic necklace; and this colour jade is generally considered the best and most desirable. Possibly because of their fondness for wearing black, which shows it up to perfection, Parisiennes love the milky jade mottled with clear pea green, and necklaces of this pale jade are at present enjoying a vogue where ever French women congregate.

An Ever Useful Ornament.

Good jade is by no means inexpensive, one can pay as much as \$800 for a single bangle, but in almost any of the jewellery stores here jade ornaments, necklaces, bracelets and rings, are to be bought at fairly reasonable prices, and certainly more cheaply than one would be able to get them in London or Paris. Jade is so wonderfully decorative, and so easy to wear that every woman should if she can afford them have some jade ornaments, for it is unlikely that they will ever go entirely out of fashion.

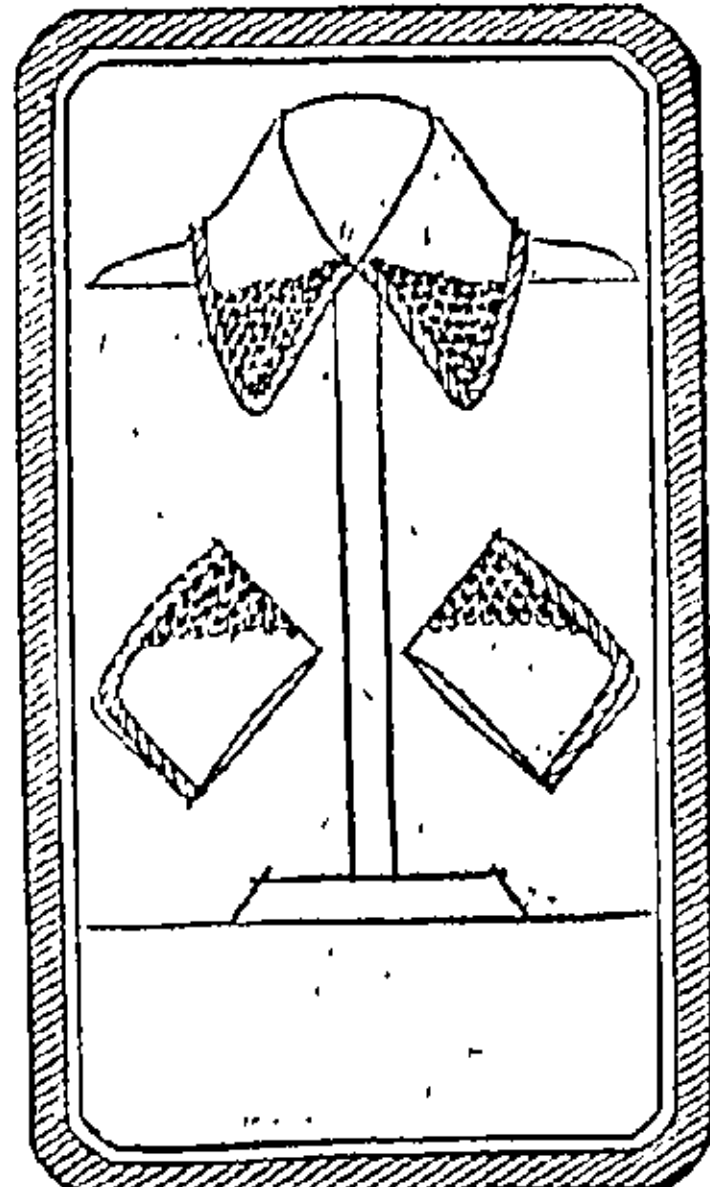
Forged From a Rainbow.

Jade is considered by the Chinese to be the most precious of stones. It symbolises the creation, and is said to have been forged from a rainbow into thunder bolts for the storm god. Sir Walter Raleigh brought the stone to England from the Spanish Americans; and he, like the Chinese, endowed it with many magic and curative properties. Jade plays a part in much of the religious ritual of China in the form of votive offerings, precious vessels, and insignia of rank, and it is the traditional food of the Taoist genii.

The success of painting furniture depends on removing the old finish before applying the new and letting the first coat thoroughly dry before putting on the second.

it, will remove stains and slight scratches, and the same cleanser can be used with equal efficiency for brown painted wood. The best cleanser for patent leather whether shoes, hand bags, belts or trimmings, is cold milk. Milk again comes to the rescue in whitening linen which has become yellow with disuse. A pound of soap cut up and put into a gallon of milk should be allowed to melt over a slow fire. When it is quite melted, the linen can be boiled in it for about thirty minutes, and then washed in the usual way.

SNAKY EMBROIDERY.



A collar and cuff set for the new season is of crepe de chine embroidered in reptilian design.

The Successful Hostess.

Remembers her guests' likes and dislikes by making a note of them in a little memorandum book, and looks them up at the beginning of the visit.

Leaves an extra blanket at hand in the spare room so that the occupant may please herself. Does not fill the drawers and wardrobe in the guest room with her own belongings, and leaves a

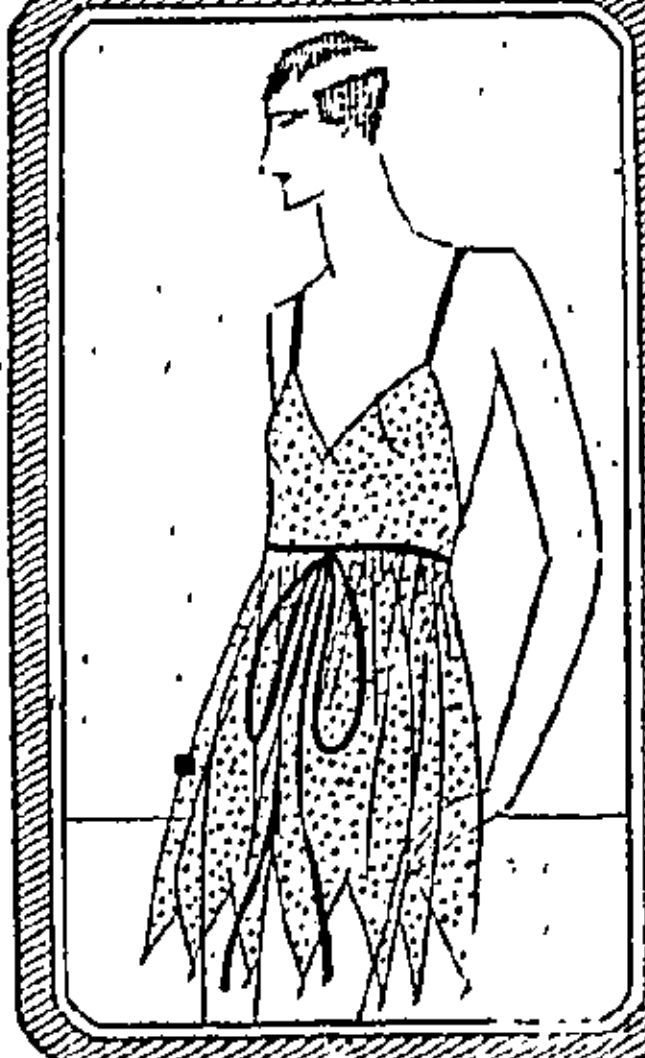
BLACK UNDIES.



A neat little front or vest, fastening apron fashion to wear under a costume coat. Such a device can be made from an old length of material.

Provides a little luggage stand such as they have in hotel bedrooms. Fits the spare room with a

BLACK UNDIES.



Newest of smart materials for chic undies is transparent black, such as lace chiffon or black point d'esprit as used here. The back is very low, with petalled lower edge. Green velvet ribbons form the shoulder straps and tie about the waist.

Straw Purses.

Crocheted straw purses, in flat and hand-bag models, can be had in all the new compose shades to match summer hats.

The "fluffy-bag" is made to go with tailored suits and is just large enough to hold a mirror, handkerchief and rouge and pow-

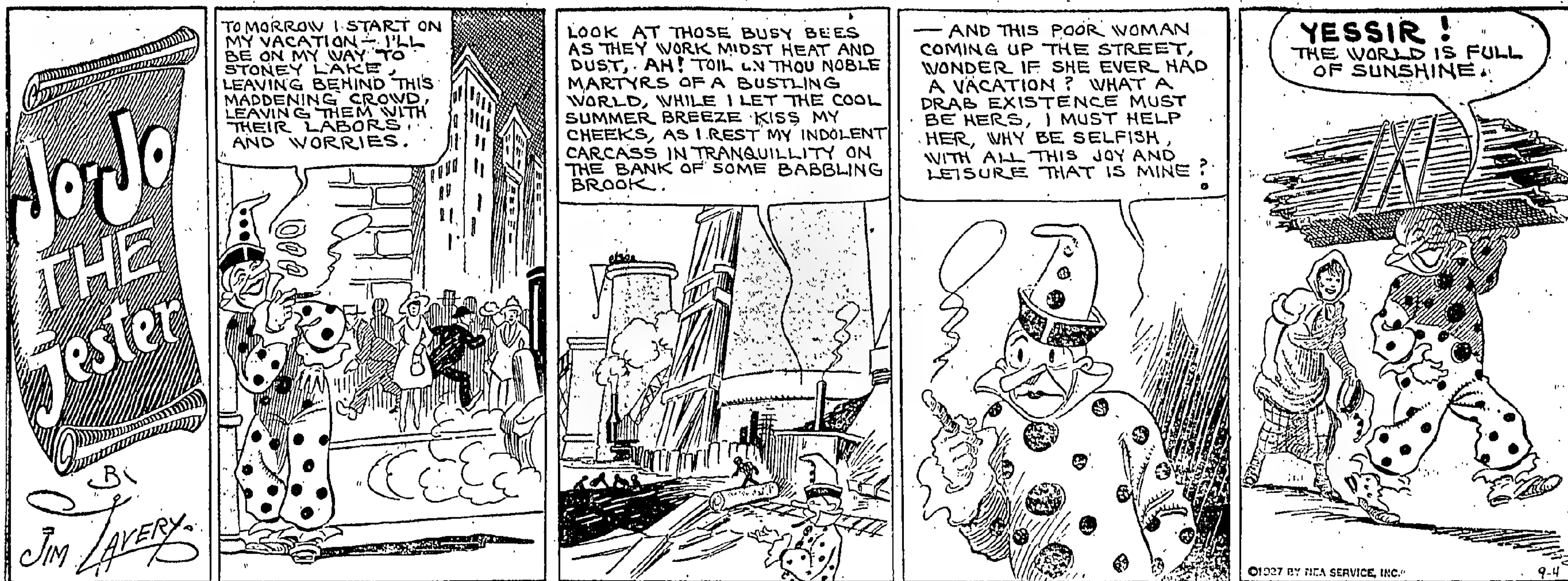
order." When one of Mr. H. G. Wells enthusiastic scientists journeyed to the moon, he found there, you will remember a race of strange creatures. Their bodies had been developed out of all human semblance so that they might adequately labour in that state of life to which it had pleased their ruler to destine them. The carrying coolie had a wide back, big feet, and abnormally long and muscular arms; with the rest of his anatomy reduced to the most rudimentary proportions. The benches of the moon parliament, on the other hand, were crowded by great semi-transparent spheres in which one could see the brain throbbing and moving. If I remember rightly these learned gentlemen were all head, their method of progression being that of a ball.

In such a scientific nightmare of a world clothes were probably dispensed with; at all events Mr. Wells gives us no picture of an "Embroiderer made to order," and we have to draw on our own imagination for the figure of our celestial Sellenian.

A Cup of Tea.

Queen Anne must have been a thoroughly sensible woman, for we are told that at Hampton court she "did sometimes council take and sometimes say." How comforting the "say" must have been after the long and pompous discussions of her councillors? Of course women are always mocked for tea drinking, but I have discovered a few household hints which give a good excuse for an extra cup in the middle of the forenoon.

It appears that washing linoleum with strong tea and then polishing



SALESMAN SAM



WHITEWAYS FOR DOLLAR VALUES

A SERIAL STORY

MY LADY: A TALE OF MYSTERY.

By EDGAR WALLACE.

Author of "The Four Just Men," "The Secret House" &c., &c.

CHAPTER XXIV.

There was an air of festivity in Penton-street. Though its womankind had been denied a view of the bride, save those, and they were many, who had made the journey to St. Asaph's, the wedding rightly belonged to the street.

Mr. Fenner strolling homeward with Herman had a sense of importance as was natural in one who was intimately associated with the events which had led to the perfect culmination. He was attired magnificently and even if bright brown boots do not accord with a shining silk hat, Herman, uncomfortably respectable himself, thought he had never seen Mr. Fenner looking so gentlemanly.

This employer of labour had given his men a day's holiday on full pay. They had refused the holiday on half pay and there had been some unseemly haggling. But the matter had been settled to the satisfaction of all, and as he strutted past the closed gates of his "yard" he could afford the royal glow of power which enveloped him. They turned into the shop through the side-door. Mr. Fenner took off his hat and putting it carefully down surveyed it for a long time.

Herman looked at the ragged cigar he was endeavouring to smoke and threw it into the fireplace.

"Well Herman," said Fenner, "we're getting into society. An inquest and a wedding in a fortnight. Don't you like that cigar? Try one of mine."

"This is one of yours," said Herman unpleasantly "that's what I complain about."

"That inquest is going to be a mystery to me for some time," said Mr. Fenner in his profoundest manner. "I was talking to a colleague of mine at a meeting of the Master Builders' Federation and he said it licked him."

"I don't see any mystery about it," Herman's voice was strange and irritable. "The chap was a thief and had been discharged from Dartmoor and he must have sneaked in here after we'd all gone to bed. I found him in the morning."

Fenner was not convinced.

"But why here?" he demanded.

"If he's got to go and die, why not anywhere?" asked Herman savagely. "The shop door was left unfastened and he must have found it ajar. And Mr. Fenner, don't talk about it. I am trying to forget it, if I can."

He pulled from his pocket a shining gold watch and examined it lovingly.

"What's that, Herman?"

Mr. Fenner was curious.

"A watch, M'lady gave it to me," said the proud Herman.

"Gave it to you? To-day?" in incredulously.

"Yes. It's a wedding present," said Herman. "That first one I've ever had. Ain't it a grand thing? It's twenty-seven and a half minutes past four—now it's twenty-eight minutes. I never knew that time was so exact. Didn't she look lovely, Mr. Fenner?" He clicked his lips in an ecstasy of admiration. "I wouldn't have missed that wedding for the world."

"Did you see me talking to Lord Pertham?"

"That bald-headed bloke?" said Herman interested. "Was he a lord?"

"Can't you tell a lord when you see one?" Mr. Fenner was reproachful. "There's something about a lord that's—well, he's different!"

"Oh, I remember," Herman nodded, "the bloke with a white shirt. Big fat fellow?"

Mr. Fenner closed his eyes.

"That was the butler," he said resignedly.

Herman recalled guiltily that he had shaken hands with this magnificent fellow.

"Yes, Lord Pertham and me had a bit of a talk about the prevailing condition of the labour market," said Fenner with relish. "Would you believe it, his lordship has been obliged to give up building on his estate at 'Ighgate' Ill because of the way them builders are going on? It requires legislation, Herman."

"Does it? Well, I suppose you're right. My word, what an awful lot of long words you know, Mr. Fenner!"

"I know one or two," said Fenner complacently.

Herman was on the point of asking him why he did not go into Parliament when an unexpected apparition took his breath away.

It was Mr. Julian Lester, immaculate, infinitely self-possessed. The scowls that met him were mildly amusing.

"Good morning. Is Mrs. Carawood in?"

Herman regarded him suspiciously.

"Here, sir, you ain't come here to make any trouble, have you?"

"Because if you have—" began Mr. Fenner fiercely.

Julian shook his head.

"No, no. Far from it. I've just come to explain how my mistake arose."

"About M'lady?" asked Herman.

Julian nodded again. Ordinarily he could not have brought himself to discuss such matters with a servant but the circumstances were peculiar.

"You see, I've just discovered that the Countess Fioli who died at Bournemouth and whose money, by-the-way, was found, had no children, so it couldn't have been our Countess Fioli. You know in Italy these titles are duplicated and triplicated and quadruplicated."

Herman blinked.

"Tell Mr. Fenner, sir," he said, "words like them are meat and drink to him."

"So I thought I'd come along and see Mrs. Carawood. On a day like this when everybody is happy I would not like to leave an unpleasant memory. I wrote to her last night. Did she get my letter?"

"She got a lot of letters this morning," said Herman.

A car had pulled up at the door and through the window of the shop Julian saw Mrs. Carawood alight. She looked surprisingly attractive, he thought. It was as though the magic hand of nature had smoothed every line from her face. She stopped dead at the sight of him, her eyes fixed on his.

"John has been such a good friend that I shouldn't like the least ill-feeling to exist between myself and a lady for whom he has such an admiration," said Julian and offered his hand which after a second's hesitation, she took.

"Well, there's none, Mr. Lester. I got your letter and thank you for it. You're going away, too, aren't you?"

"Yes—then I'm forgiven?"

"God bless you, sir. I should forgive you if you'd sold me a ton of moths," she said good-humouredly and went out with him into the street.

They stood talking earnestly for a long time, Fenner's jealous eyes upon them. Presently she came back.

"I'm going to change my things," she said. "Did you enjoy yourself, Fenner?"

Mr. Fenner indicated his gracious approval.

"It was very neat," he said. "Art and taste everywhere. That's what I noticed, speaking as a professional joiner, art and taste."

"I saw the art, but I didn't so much as nibble a sandwich," Mrs. Carawood shook her head. "It would have choked me."

(To Be Continued.)

PRISON FOR M.B.E.

ARSENAL CLERK'S FRAUD.

Sidney Arthur Thomas, of Eltham-road, Lee, was charged at Woolwich recently with misappropriation.

Mr. Vincent Evans, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said Thomas had been employed as a clerk to the Ordnance Committee at Woolwich Arsenal for 32 years and for the last eleven years as chief clerk. After it had been discovered that several insurance cards had not been stamped Thomas disappeared, and then it was found that stamps to the value of £80 had not been put on the cards.

Mr. Nokes, defending, said Thomas had had a distinguished record. He was mentioned in dispatches and was a member of the Order of the British Empire. His lapse was due to a mass of misfortune. Thomas had been unable to give a coherent account of what happened to him after he left the office, and he was found wandering in Yorkshire in a very weak state.

Mr. Tassell, the magistrate, said the offences had been going on for a long time. The lightest sentence he could pass was three months' imprisonment in the second division.

MONDAY'S MATCH.

REST OF THE COLONY'S TEAM.

Since the Chinese Athletic are generally regarded as the strongest Hongkong side this season, the match to be played on Monday between their eleven and The Rest of the Civilians is more than ordinarily interesting.

A strong side has been selected for the Civilians as follows: Roger, Wynne, Bishop, Brittain, Oram, H. C. Remados, T. Pile, Silva, Gosano, Scott and Brown. Xaxler and Hudson are reserves. The game which kicks-off at 4.30 p.m., will be in the hands of Mr. Frank Smith, while Mr. Rogers and Ip Kau-ko will be on the line.

Interport Match, 1928.

The Colony will have to think much earlier than usual about the annual interport fixture. Chinese New Year falls about the middle of January, and as Hongkong has to visit the Northern port secretaries of clubs have already been requested to forward the names of players able to make the trip.

SERVICES FOOTBALL.

TEAM TO REPRESENT THE ARMY.

The following team has been selected to represent the Army in the special match versus the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force, which will take place at Sookun-poo, on Monday, October 10th, at 4.30 p.m.:

Pte. Hall (Northants), L/Bdr. Trim (R.R.), Art. L/Bdr. Dickie (4th Light Brigade, R.A.), Gdsm. Aird (Scots Guards), S. Sgt. Simms (R.A.M.C. Captain), Rfm. Murdock (Cameronians), Bdr. Ward (R.A.), Pte. Stock (K.O.S.B.), Pte. Woodwards (Queen's), L/Sgt. McGilney (K.O.S.B.), Cpl. Gibson (Cameronians).

Reserves.—Pte. Wright (Northants), Gdsm. Carswell (Scots Guards), Bdr. Newbolt (4th Light Brigade, R.A.).

Referee.—Lieut. George, R.A.M.C. Linesman, Pte. Lamb, R.A.M.C.

THE LADIES GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

THREE NOTABLES DID NOT COMPETE.

London, Oct. 7.

At Harrogate, in the English ladies' golf championship final, over 36 holes, Mrs. Guedalla, formerly Edith Leith, of Walton Heath, beat Miss Enid Wilson, of Notts, by one hole.

Miss Gourlay, the holder, Miss Wethered, and Miss Cecil Leith did not compete.—*Reuter.*

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

MUSIC AND COMEDY FOR TO-MORROW.

The programme at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, as already announced, includes selections on the balalaika by M. Dimitry Dimoff, the expert player who visited Hongkong last year with the Globe Trotters. The pieces which M. Dimoff will submit are Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," Monti's "Czardash" and a Russian song.

The feature film in to-morrow's programme is a capital farce called "Painting the Town," in which Patsy Ruth Miller and Glenn Tryon share the honours. An Aesop's Fable comedy, "Spooks," and a Gaumont graphic complete an excellent programme rounded off by the music of the Queen's Orchestra.

FAMOUS COMEDY.

"THE SONG AND DANCE MAN" COMING.

Coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly is the film version of a notable stage success, "The Song and Dance Man," with Tom Moore, Bessie Love and Harrison Ford at the head of the cast. The story deals with the adventures of an irrepressible vaudeville player who believes he is the best "song and dance man" in the world, and the settings are on a lavish scale, many of the scenes having been filmed in several of New York's biggest theatres, and with the entire chorus of George White's "Scandals" taking part.

HONGKONG HOLIDAYS FOR 1928.

SIXTY-SEVEN DAYS OF RESPIRE.

Based on the Holidays Ordinance of 1912, the following list of Hongkong holidays has been drawn up for next year, and may be filed for future reference. It is issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

Public holiday—Empire Day, Thursday, 24th May.

General holidays (bank holidays):

Every Sunday including New Year's Day (Sunday 1st January).

The first week-day in January, Monday, 2nd January.

Chinese New Year's Day, or if that day should be a Sunday then the following day—Monday, 23rd January.

The first week-day following Chinese New Year's Day, or if Chinese New Year's Day should be a Sunday, then the Tuesday following Chinese New Year's Day, Tuesday 24th January.

Good Friday, Friday, 6th April.

The day following Good Friday, Saturday, 7th April.

Easter Monday, Monday, 9th April.

The Birthday of His Majesty the King, unless it shall be ordered by the Governor, by an order published in the G.O., that His Majesty's Birthday is to be kept on some other day, and then, such other day.—The 3rd June falling on a Sunday, the date of this holiday will be fixed by the Secretary of State.

Whit Monday, Monday, 28th May.

The first week-day in July, Monday, 2nd July.

The first Monday in August, Monday, 6th August.

The second Monday in October, Monday, 8th October.

Armistice Day, or if that day should be a Sunday then the following day, Monday, 12th November.

Christmas Day, Tuesday, 25th December.

The Twenty-sixth day of December, Wednesday, 26th December.

BUS OVERTURNS.

BLOWN OVER BY THE WIND.

During yesterday and last night strong gusts of wind were experienced in several parts of the Colony owing to the typhoon, which was last reported to have its centre of disturbance more than 500 miles away.

As a Kowloon Company motor bus was taking the turning from Nathan Road into Salisbury Road at 3.25 p.m. yesterday, it was overturned by the wind, and three European and one Chinese passengers were thrown out.

The former were not injured beyond a shaking. The Chinese was injured in the head, but not so seriously as to necessitate his going into hospital.

The first exhibit that greets the eye of visitors to the Shipping Engineering and Machinery Exhibition, which opened recently at Olympia, Kensington, W., is a giant machine that cuts through 3-inch bars of steel and iron as

easily as a hot knife cleaves a pat of butter. The exhibits range from a giant generating plant driven by a 250-h.p. engine to a wire one-fifth of the thickness of a human hair and finer than the finest silk. Another exhibit is a copper tube 450 feet long and thinner than a needle. A pyramid of 10,000 feet of copper tubing has been erected on one stall by a Yorkshire firm, while on another is an unsinkable lifeboat of new design. In the gallery there is a wax model of a ship measuring nearly 20 feet, with mechanism inside showing how the revolutions of the propeller are measured.

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Paid Capital Frs. 48,400,000.00

Subscribed Capital Frs. 73,000,000.00

Reserve Fund Frs. 59,334,519.10

BRANCHES:

BANGKOK BATTAMBANG

CANTON CANTON

DIJON DIJON

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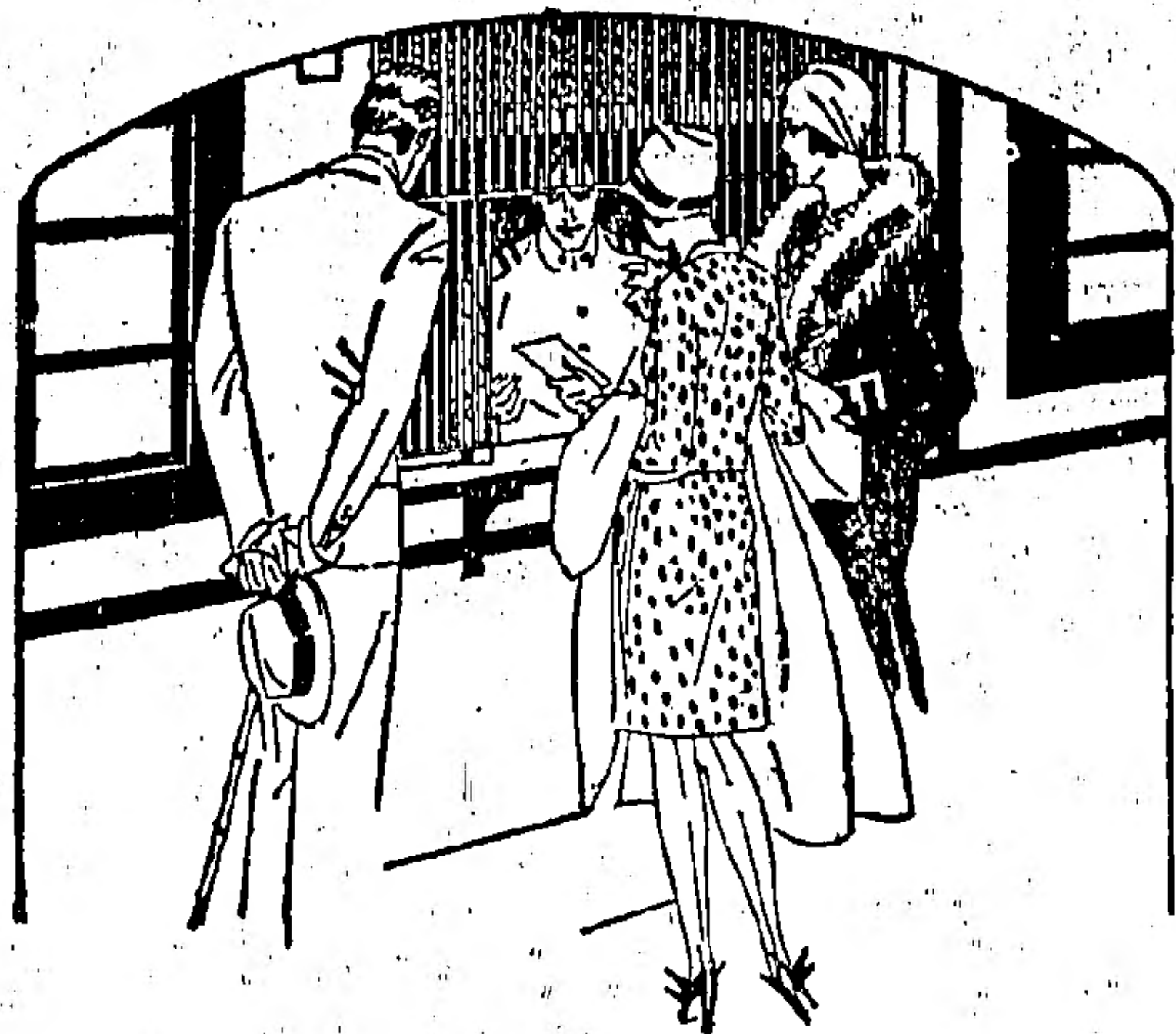
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Courtesy is in Your Ticket

The Thinking Traveler always uses President Liners, because he knows that he will constantly receive that genial, courteous, personal service and attention that ensures him of pleasant, carefree and enjoyable voyages.

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Pres. Pierce Tues., Oct. 11th, 1 a.m.	Pres. Jackson Wed. Oct. 19th
Pres. Taft ... Tues., Oct. 25th	Pres. McKinley Wed. Nov. 2nd
Pres. Jefferson ... Tues., Nov. 9th	Pres. Lincoln Wed. Nov. 16th
Pres. Grant ... Tues., Nov. 22nd	Pres. Cleveland Wed. Nov. 30th

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Pres. Wilson ... Tues., Oct. 11, 6 a.m.	Pres. Polk ... Tues., Nov. 22, 8 a.m.
Pres. v. Buren ... Tues., Oct. 25, 8 a.m.	Pres. Adams ... Tues., Dec. 6, 8 a.m.
Pres. Hayes ... Tues., Nov. 8, 8 a.m.	Pres. Garfield ... Tues., Dec. 20, 8 a.m.

TO MANILA

Pres. Wilson ... Oct. 11th, 6 a.m.	Pres. van Buren Oct. 25th, 8 a.m.
Pres. Jackson ... Oct. 11th, 6 p.m.	Pres. McKinley Oct. 25th, 6 p.m.
Pres. Taft ... Oct. 17th, 6 p.m.	Pres. Jefferson Oct. 31st, 6 p.m.

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Destination.	Steamer.	Sailings.
TO TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	Kwongsang	Sun. 9th Oct at 7 a.m.
	Hangsang	Wed. 12th Oct at 7 a.m.
	Yatshing	Sun. 16th Oct at 7 a.m.
	Fooshing	Wed. 19th Oct at 7 a.m.
TO TIENTSIN (Direct)	Hopang	Sun. 23rd Oct at 7 a.m.
	Chipehing	Satur. 8th Oct at 5 p.m.
	Cheongshing	Thurs. 20th Oct at 5 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, MOJI & KOBE	Kumsang	Thurs. 13th Oct at 7 a.m.
TO KOBE via AMOY & MOJI TO CANTON	Fooksang	Sun. 18th Oct at 7 a.m.
	Yatshing	Tues. 11th Oct at 6 a.m.
	Fooshing	Thurs. 13th Oct at 7 a.m.
TO STRAITS & CALCUTTA	Laisang	Tues. 11th Oct at 3 p.m.
	Hosang	Thurs. 20th Oct at 3 p.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Suisang	Tues. 11th Oct at 3 p.m.
	Mausang	Fri. 28th Oct at 3 p.m.

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M.V. "SUMATRA"	8th November
M.V. "JAPAN"	27th November
M.V. "FORMOSA"	18th December

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M.V. "JAPAN"	6th October
M.V. "FORMOSA"	10th November

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TROOP CONCERTS.

BRIGHT ENTERTAINMENT SHAMSHUIPO.

Another fine concert was arranged by Mrs. Younghusband last Wednesday night at Shamshuiipo under the auspices of the Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. The "Footwarmer's" Band opened the proceedings with three snappy tunes and judging from the applause, it is safe to say that this class of music is always appreciated by the troops. The band deserves the highest praise and Mrs. Younghusband is to be congratulated on securing its services.

Surg. Lieut. Bradfield, R.N., the possessor of a rich baritone voice, delighted his audience with a fine rendering of "The Floral Dance," while Mrs. Stanley Logan was well received for her charming soprano songs.

Mr. Robert Sutherland, in his inimitable entertainment at the piano, was an undoubted success, and Mr. Lane produced "something from nothing" and mystified his audience with his Indian rope trick. After a short interval "Tod and Dick," the ever popular comedians, in modern nursery rhymes, songs and patter, were accorded great reception.

Extreme Variety.

Mr. G. D'Aquino gave delightful songs from his repertoire, including "A Virechella" and "La Paloma," the latter by request, but owing to the length of the programme was unable to give a further encore. The Haytoms, mental telepathists, gave a very clever demonstration and from the hearty applause they received it would appear that they captured the troops' imagination. Mrs. W. R. Fleming, mezzo-soprano, was in splendid voice and gave fine renderings of two well chosen songs, while Mr. V. C. Labrum excelled himself in clever impersonations of George Robey. Mr. W. R. Fleming accompanied at the piano, which was supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

At the end of the concert cigarettes given by the B.A.T. were distributed by Mrs. "Y" to the lucky holders of numbered programmes. The B.A.T. is always to the fore at troops concerts with "smokes" and although they are mentioned last, they are certainly not least. A very pleasant evening ended with three rousing cheers for Mrs. Younghusband and her artistes.—Squirrel.

BILLIARDS.

THE STEEL AND COULSON LEAGUES.

The following table shows the positions of the teams in the Steel and Coulson Billiards League on October 5:

K. G. S. B.	P. W. L. Pts.	For Asst.
Steel	8 4 12	4271 3242
Coulson	7 6 12	3961 3252
Indywood R. C.	7 6 12	3626 3911
St. Pauls	9 4 10	4981 4482
Warders	6 4 10	2792 3261
R. A.	7 3 4	3573 3261
Queen's	9 3 6	4339 4395
Fellow	9 3 6	4491 4448
Pay Corp.	7 3 6	4108 3918
R. E.	1 6 2	3267 3936
Northants	7 7 7	3242 3859

STOLEN CONTRACT.

WING ON CASE AGAIN BEFORE THE COURT.

The hearing was continued before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, of the case in which the Wing On Company charged their former employee P. H. Chan with conspiring with H. K. Yeung and with others unknown to damage their business by stealing a ship chandlery contract.

Mr. M. K. Lo, for the defence, recalled Mr. Wilkie Lum, and questioned him with regard to the date on which the witness stated he found the alleged compromising letters and price lists in a desk occupied by the defendant's brother in the ship chandlery office. The witness had previously stated it was the 7th, but he now corrected himself and said it was the 4th, two days before he interviewed defendant's brother.

This date was viewed by Mr. Lo as being material, as the point was whether before the interview Mr. Lum had any knowledge of defendant's alleged criminality or whether "he still thought defendant was an angel and was willing to take him back as an angel."

Mr. Philip Gockelin, Chairman of the Wing On Directorate and also the General Manager of the Company, denied, in evidence, that he ever authorised the letter advising the intention to raise the prices of supplies or the revised price list, nor did he see, until the case came to light, the replies of the customers to these. He did not grant defendant's application to resign, nor that of the other employees concerned in the case.

The case was adjourned until October 17, Mr. Lindsell indicating that it would be impossible to get it ready for the October Sessions.

Mr. Lo intimated that he would call no evidence for the defence.

FANLING GOLF.

LADIES SECTION.

In accordance with the votes of the majority of members the Ladies Committee will hold their "At Home" at Fanling on Tuesday, 11th instant. There will be a medal competition on the new course for a prize and Mrs. Boylan-Smith has kindly presented a consolation prize, as well as a prize for players with handicaps of 20 or over.

The draw for the competition is as follows:

Mrs. Cassidy	v	Mrs. Wolfe
Mrs. Lindsell	v	Mrs. Crawford
Mrs. Redmond	v	Mrs. Gore
Mrs. Piercy	v	Mrs. Stephenson
Mrs. Harrison	v	Mrs. Boylan-Smith
Mrs. Maitland	v	Mrs. Gilmore
Mrs. Horrell	v	Mrs. F. C. Hall
Mrs. Sim	v	Mrs. Dodwell
Mrs. Shields	v	Mrs. Whyte
Mrs. Robinson	v	Mrs. Ross
Mrs. Reilly	v	Mrs. Matthews
Mrs. Griffin	v	Mrs. Pethergill
Mrs. Cameron	v	Mrs. Lambert
Mrs. Bernard	v	Mrs. Taylor
Mrs. Brown	v	Mrs. Murdoch
Miss Russell	v	Mrs. Syme
Mrs. Leggett	v	Thomson
Mrs. Blaker	v	Mrs. Weall
Mrs. Sandes	v	Mrs. Murray

HOME FOOTBALL.

PROGRAMME OF TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

The following are the matches to be played in the principal Home football Leagues to-day:

Division I.		
Aston Villa	v	Middlesbrough
Blackburn	v	Huddersfield
Bolton	v	Newcastle
Cardiff	v	Tottenham
Derby	v	Bury
Everton	v	Manchester U.
Leicester	v	Liverpool
Portsmouth	v	Arsenal
Wednesday	v	Birmingham
Sunderland	v	Sheffield U.
West Ham	v	Burnley
Division II.		
Blackpool	v	Southampton
Chelsea	v	Stoke
Clapton	v	Bristol C.
Grimsby	v	Oldham
Leeds	v	Swansea
Manchester C.	v	Hull
Notts. Forest	v	Preston N. E.
Port Vale	v	Barnsley
Reading	v	Notts. County
South Shields	v	Fulham
Wolves.	v	West Brom.
Division III (South).		
Brentford	v	Exeter
Bournemouth	v	Torquay
Brighton	v	Norwich
Bristol R.	v	Watford
Charlton	v	Millwall
Gillingham	v	Coventry
Luton	v	Crystal Pal.
Merthyr	v	Swindon
Plymouth	v	Queen's P. R.
Southend	v	Northants
Walsall	v	Newport.
Division III (North).		
Ashington	v	Doncaster R.
Barrow	v	Bradford
Bradford C.	v	Hartlepool
Crewe	v	Wigan
Darlington	v	Southport
Halifax	v	Accrington
Nelson	v	Chesterfield
New Brighton	v	Lincoln
Rochdale	v	Wrexham
Rotherham	v	Durham
Stockport	v	Tranmere
Scottish League.		
Aberdeen	v	Dunfermline
Airdrieonians	v	Clyde
Cowdenbeath	v	Raith R.
Hearts	v	Dundee
Motherwell	v	Queen's Park
Partick T.	v	Falkirk
St. Johnstone	v	Hibernians
St. Mirren	v	Hamilton

RUBBER SHARE.

THE LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have been advised of the following quotations on rubber shares:

Ayer Panas	...	\$10.30
Balgownie	...	3.05
Changkat	...	7.70
Glencarys	...	2.70
Jerams	...	1.60
Jimahs	...	2.25
Kedahs	...	4.05
Lunas	...	3.10
Pajams	...	2.15



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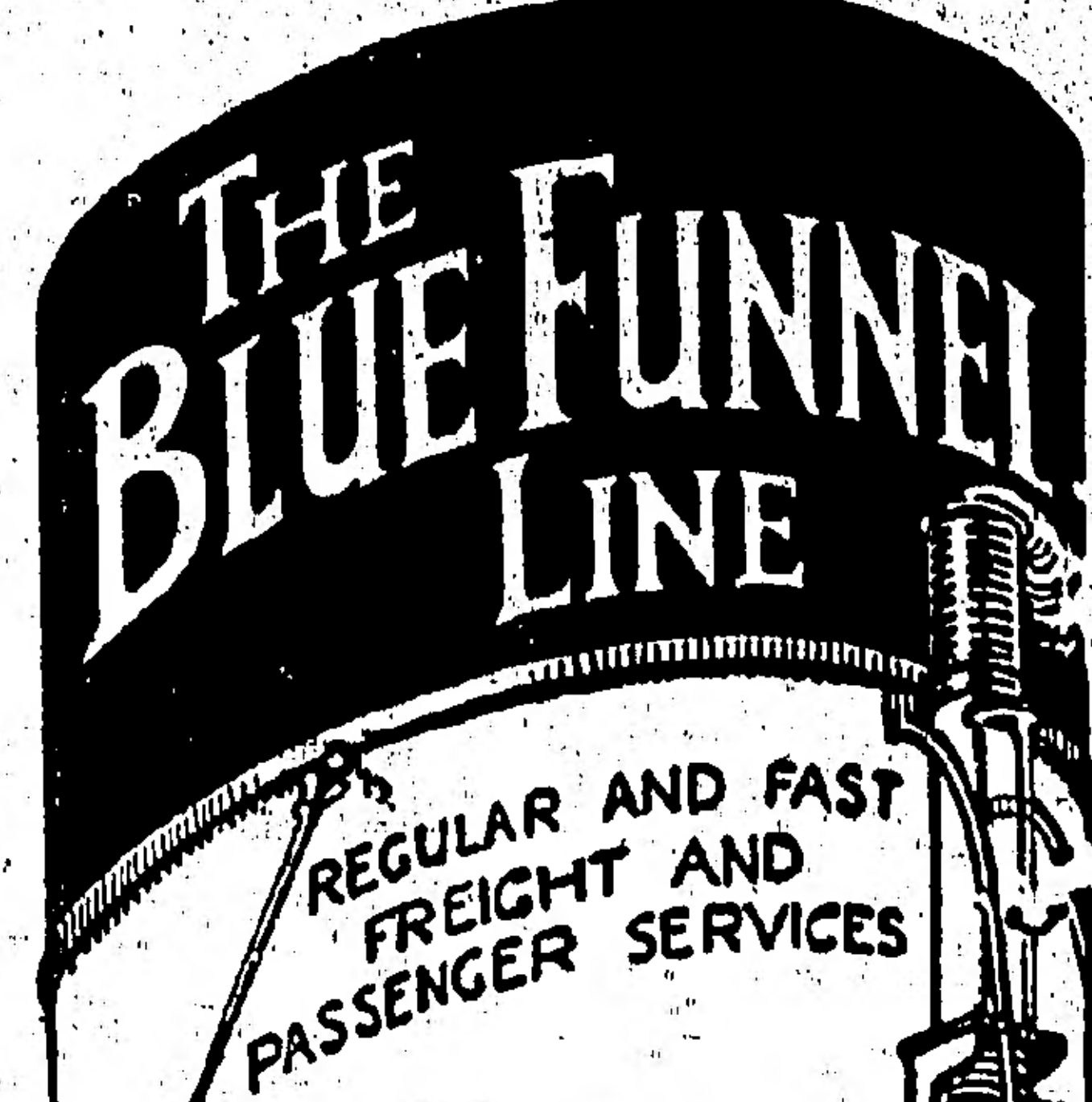
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"CALOCHAS"	15th Nov.	Mar'les, London, R'dam & Hamburg
"SARPEDON"	30th Nov.	Mar'les, London, R'dam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"LYCAON"	20th Oct.	Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"TTAN"	20th Nov.	Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"PELEUS"	20th Dec.	Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"CYCLOPS"	20th Jan.	Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
"TYNDAREUS"	15th Oct.	Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"PROTESILAUS"	3rd Nov.	Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE

"PHEMIUS"	4th Dec.	New York, Boston & Baltimore
"MACHAON"	16th Dec.	New York, Boston & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE

"AENEAS"	1st Nov.	Singapore, Marseilles & London
"SARPEDON"	20th Nov.	Singapore, Marseilles & London
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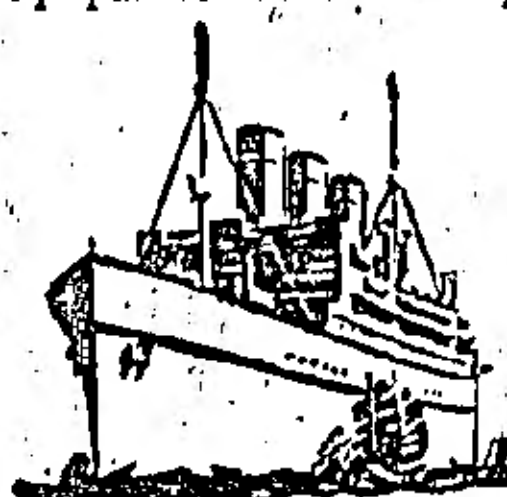
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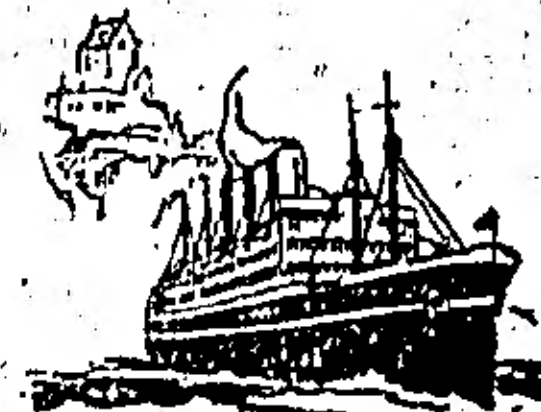
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S.S. MADOERA	30th October.
S.S. OLDEKERK	26th November.
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NAGPORE	5,283	20th Oct.	Straits, C'bo, M'les & L'don
KASHMIR	8,985	29th Oct.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull
LAHORE	5,252	6th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MAHARAJA	11,120	12th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MONGOLIA	16,504	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MANTUA	10,946	10th Dec.	Marseilles & London
KASHGAR	8,005	24th Dec.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp
MOREA	10,953	7th Jan. 1928	Marseilles & London

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*Calls Rangoon.

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ARAFURA	6,000	28th Oct.	Manila, Sandakan, Thure
TANDA	6,956	2nd Dec.	Island, Townsville, B'bane
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MACEDONIA	11,120	15th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
DELTA	5,252	15th Oct.	Moji & Kobe
JEYPORE	5,318	25th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*MONGOLIA	16,504	29th Oct.	Shanghai & Kobe
TANDA	6,956	8th Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MANTUA	10,946	13th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHIVA	9,135	19th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHGAR	8,005	26th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MOREA	10,953	10th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KALYAN	9,144	13th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
DEVANHA	8,155	24th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MALWA	10,986	7 Jan. 1928	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHYDER	9,114	21 Jan. 1928	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHIVA	9,135	28 Jan. 1928	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe

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CHANGTE	9th December	16th December
TAIPING	7th January	14th January

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"GASBAGS" NO GOOD.

"WOODBINE WILLIE" TIRED OF AGITATORS.

Religion and its relation to present-day industrialism was the basis of speeches delivered by the Rev. G. A. Studdert Kennedy ("Woodbine Willie"); Mr. Wm. Graham, M.P., for Central Edinburgh; and the Rev. Dr. A. Herbert Gray, at a meeting held under the auspices of the Industrial Christian Fellowship in the Central Halls, Edinburgh, recently.

The Earl of Home, who presided, said that the Industrial Christian Fellowship was a tremendous help to all, because it reminded us that however much we might differ on various matters, yet if we wished for happiness for our country it was essential for us all to try to base our actions on the teaching and example of our Lord and Master. If the Trade Union Congress based its policy on the great principle of the Christian religion all would be well, for God would be on their side.

The Rev. G. A. Studdert Kennedy said that the reason why they wished the Trade Union Congress God-speed was that they were out to fight the common enemy of poverty. He wished that this present Congress might be as dull as ditchwater. He hoped that they would provide the very minimum of copy for the sensational Press. Its usefulness and effectiveness was in inverse ratio to its interest. The more uproars they had the more they wasted their time. This great fight was being largely conducted by the drummers and trumpeters of the army—by the people who appealed to feeling rather than to thought. The purely eloquent orator, however, was passing, and he hoped to God he would pass quickly. (Laughter and applause.)

The age of the gasbag was coming to an end. The idea that there was known to man, or knowable by man, a complete alternative system which could destroy this system and replace it, was nonsense. Our present system was not just suddenly made. He knew that the agitator put the capitalist system on one side and the Socialist on the other, and lumped all the evils of creation on the one and made the whole thing abominably simple—and therefore false—for the sake of people who would not take the trouble to find out for themselves. It was time that we refused to listen to the agitator. (Applause.)

Ridiculous Falsification.

He was tired and sick when he saw men get up and declare that unemployment was all the result of capitalism. The same kind of men said that Socialism could cure unemployment. There was no complete and perfect cure for unemployment. Unemployment was a complex and most intricate thing, which must be met by careful thought and patient planning.

Any political party, continued Mr. Kennedy, that made political capital out of the unemployment question was indecent and unworthy of any decent person's hearing. The propaganda treatment of unemployment was wicked, because what the propagandist did not to say that the whole of this was a capitalist conspiracy to attack the lives of the working people—and that gave far too much credit for the brains of the capitalist.

CHIEF OF THE NEW FORCE.

APPOINTMENT CAUSES A RESIGNATION.

The mechanisation of the Army has caused the Army Council to make important changes in administration. (says the Daily News.)

For some time a War Office Committee has been discussing how best to centralise responsibility for most of the mechanically-propelled vehicles used by the Army. The Army Council has now decided to make the Master-General of the Ordnance responsible from October 1 for all such vehicles except those on the actual establishments of R.A.S.C. units.

The effect of this decision will be that the mechanical engineering of the Army, including research and experimental work, will be centralised, instead of being distributed among three authorities. Reduced expenditure as well as greater efficiency are expected to result.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir W. Gillman, a member of the Army Council, has been appointed to take over all the duties of Master of Ordnance from October 1.

Naturally (adds the News Daily), there is some soreness among the heads of the Royal Army Service Corps, who have done much good work in the development of the mechanical side of the Army. Colonel Niblett, whose mechanical genius led to the production of the six-wheeler which had such a remarkable success in the recent trials, has resigned, and several other officers have announced to be transferred to the Indian Army Service Corps.

The Central News understands that no resignations have so far taken effect.

Mr. William Graham, M.P., said that the combine and the syndicate and the large central organisation which we called the trust had wiped out, and was every day wiping out, the free competition upon which our forefathers relied for progress, and to which the masses of the people were invited to look for economic advance.

In railway, in the chemical industry, in iron and steel, to some extent in coal, and in newspapers this trustification was going on. We were marching to some great conflict between the organisation of labour on a vast scale—between the complete trade union on the one hand and massed capital in the form of trade organisation on the other.

He did not take the view that that vast conflict would come in the spectacular way that some people imagined. If we were true to the Christian faith we would not abandon any part of the economic principle. It was simply a question of seeking to give to this change a constructive and democratic turn. He believed that the change was coming. It was impossible to go back to the small-scale competition of other times.

When they looked to those facts they recognised at once that if our industry and commerce was going to survive, they must be organised on very large and very comprehensive lines.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Gray said he found our industrial system condemned because it was a system which created and fostered class distinctions. A system which divided men inevitably into two camps was one which he felt bound to hate for Christ's sake.

LOCAL TELEPHONES.

SCHEME TO PROVIDE BETTER PUBLIC SERVICE.

Several new call boxes have recently been installed by the Hongkong Telephone Company with a view to affording better telephone service to the public.

At the Star Ferry Wharf two new call office boxes have replaced the old one. Three additional boxes have been fitted at the Hongkong Hotel. These new boxes are at the back of the lounge, near the rear entrance to Mac's Cafeteria. Near the cloak room at Lane Crawford's cafe will be found another public telephone.

For the benefit of those who have matchboxes at Repulse Bay a public call box has been fitted on Beach Road. At the Tramway Company's waiting room at Causeway Bay a public telephone can also be found.

Three little-known call offices are those at the City Hall, Queen's Theatre and Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

Practically every public place in the Colony has now got its public call office, and it is learned that a few more are to be installed in the near future. The Telephone Company, it is definitely learned, intend to establish call offices wherever such an installation would be a public utility, irrespective of whether such installation would pay its way.

At present there are twenty call offices in various parts of the Colony.

PRIZES UNCLAIMED.

COMPETITIONS AT THE FUN OF THE FAIR.

In connexion with the "Hidden Treasure" competition at the Fun of the Fair we are informed that the following prizes for one dollar articles are still unclaimed: 47, 124, 147, 231, 231, 304, 332, 355, 405 and 421. Claimants are still awaited for the prizes given for tickets 23, 244, and 533 in the \$5 competition. "XYZ" the holder of ticket 320 in the \$1 competition and 335 in the \$5 competition presented the prizes to the funds of the Fair.

It was formerly announced that tickets numbered 137 and 234 in the \$1 and \$5 competitions respectively had won prizes. These numbers should have read 147 and 234.

Holders of winning tickets in the competitions should claim their prizes by noon on Wednesday, Oct. 12. After that date the prizes will be included in the Fair funds.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ending October 1, contains the following cases: Plague, Rangoon 3, Colombo 2, Bassein 1; Cholera, Amoy 10, Shanghai and Canton 6 each, Madras, Rangoon, Bangkok and Tourane, 3 each, Tientsin 2, Tuti-coria 1; Small-pox, Calcutta and Madras 3 each, Basrah and Rangoon 2 each, and Singapore 1.



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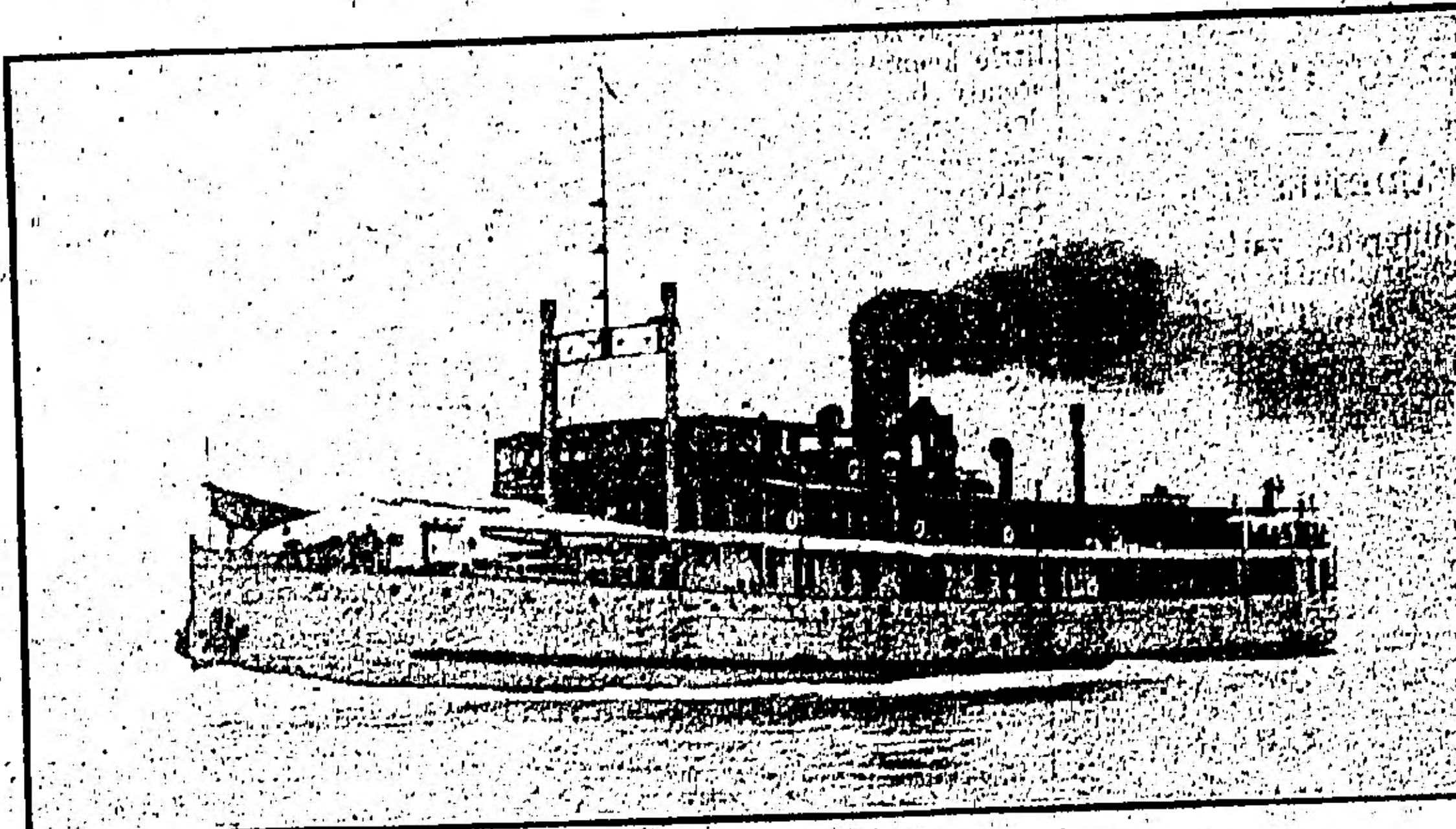
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Atsuta Maru ... Saturday, 8th Oct.

Kashima Maru ... Saturday, 22nd Oct.

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LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports.

Lima Maru ... Tuesday, 20th Oct.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Awa Maru ... Monday, 10th Oct.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Mishima Maru ... Friday, 21st Oct.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Seiyo Maru (Kobe Direct) ... Monday, 10th Oct.

Yamagata Maru ... Thursday, 13th Oct.

Murotan Maru (Kobe Direct) ... Sunday, 15th Oct.

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For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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The 4 p.m. Steamer from Canton (SUNDAY

(EXCEPTED) on arrival in Hongkong berths at

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All Steamers will, as usual, leave for Canton from

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WEEK-END SAILINGS.

HONGKONG TO MACAO | MACAO TO HONGKONG

Saturday, 8th October.

8.00 a.m. "SUI AN"

8.00 a.m. "SUI TAI"

3.00 p.m. "SUI TAI"

2.00 p.m. "SUI AN"

Sunday, 9th October.

9.00 a.m. "TAISHAN"

5.00 p.m. "TAISHAN"

Monday, 10th October.

HOTELS

THE HONGKONG

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL.
Telegraphic Address: "KREMLIN, HONGKONG."

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All Trams pass in front of Hotel.
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Hotel lunch meets all steamers.
Dining Room and Lounge now open to the Public.
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Every Room with Private Bath, Lounge, Bar and Billiard-Rooms.
Unrivalled Cuisine under the personal supervision of the proprietress.
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THE INTERPORT POLO CONTEST.



A run down the field ending in Shanghai scoring, in the course of the Interport Polo match on Thursday, when Shanghai defeated Hongkong and retained the Keswick Cup. (Photo, the Welcome Studio).



The two teams photographed on Thursday, on the occasion of the Interport Polo contest for the Keswick Cup, (seen in the foreground), when Shanghai beat Hongkong. The teams were: Hongkong, No. 1, Lt. Col. Comyn, No. 2, Lieut. Shillington, No. 3, Lieut. Scott Elliott, Back, Lieut. Kerr, Shanghai, No. 1, F. S. Gibbins, No. 2, Judge C. S. Franklin, No. 3, Major Gibbs, Back, H. G. Robinson. (Photo, the Welcome Studio).

A "DOPED" CIGARETTE?

YESTERDAY'S HIGHWAY
ROBBERY.

With regard to the report published yesterday of a successful daylight robbery committed in Zealand Street, it transpires that the victim was drugged with some substance which was either inserted in his cigarette, which the thief had borrowed, or that the cigarette was changed, unnoticed by the owner.

After regaining his cigarette from a stranger who had accosted him, the man, a feld of the Wah Hing Bank, who had been sent to the Chartered Bank to get \$200 changed, felt dizzy, and on walking from Ice House Street into Zealand Street he collapsed, being later found by the police.

He recovered consciousness about 3 o'clock, and explained how he met two strangers, (presumably Cantonese) when returning from the bank, and one of them asked for a light for a cigarette. The feld handed over his own lighted cigarette, and it was returned to him, presumably "doctored," a few puffs made him dizzy, and he recollected little more.

NANKING PEACHES.

FIVE VARIETIES GROWN.

Five different varieties of peaches are produced in Nanking orchards. The *shih tao*, the *liu yu pai*, the Soochow Red and the Autumn Variety are round in shape, while the *pan tao* is flat. The largest among these is the *liu yu pai*, of which a large specimen weighs from two to three ounces. The earliest crop is the *shih tao*, appearing in the market in May or June. The other varieties are gathered in the latter part of June or early in July. The Soochow Red is most palatable. Its flesh is white and red. It weighs under two ounces. The *pan tao* is smallest in size, each weighing hardly over one ounce. The majority of the peach trees in Nanking orchards are of the *shih tao*, *liu yu pai* and Soochow Red varieties.

The trees are liable to vermin encroachment. With the aid of the Nanking Agricultural Experiment Station, the fruit growers have recently achieved marked results in combating harmful insects. Peach orchards are extensively cultivated in Nanking suburbs. The total output of a normal year is estimated at over 10,000 piculs, the bulk being consumed on the local market. The peach crops of

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
REPORT.

The fortnightly market report of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, states:—

Cotton Piece Goods.—Nothing to report, market very quiet. The latest quotations are those of the 4th inst. Eg. Shaker. 19.20d. and Mid. Amer. "Spot" 11.82d.

Cotton yarn.—Market remains nominally unchanged since our last report and no business has transpired during the interval. Nominal quotations are as follows:—
No. 10s. \$170/190. No. 12s. \$175/185. No. 16s. \$195/200. No. 20s. \$210/215. Arrivals Nil. Shipments Nil. Sales Nil. Unsold stocks 4,500 bales. Bargains 11,000 bales.

Woolens.—Clearances are fair but there is no new business to report.

Raw Cottons.—No sales to report. Metals.—Despite lower quotations from London, very small business has been booked. Bars and Angles are on offer from \$3.85 to \$3.90 without buyers. Wire Nails 1 1/2-3 in. are reported done in small quantities as low as \$7.15. Galvald. Wire 18/22 Gauge has been booked at \$11.00 to \$11.30, but buyers show little keenness. Locally prices are steady, but little business has been done, and enquiries from consuming districts are on a small scale. Tubes, Galvald. 62 per cent.; black 73 per cent. Tinplates, 110 lbs., \$10.40; 100 lbs., \$9.80 (nom).

Flour Market report.—Stock: American 300,000 bags, Canadian 100,000 bags, Australian 15,000 bags. Market: Small, and generally dull. Quotations: American Patent \$4.30 per sack, American Straight, \$3.12-\$3.35 per sack; American Cut off, \$3.15-\$3.40 per sack; Australian No. 1, \$3.45 per sack; Canadian Cut off, \$3.12-\$3.18 per sack; Canadian Straight, \$3.10-\$3.15 per sack; Canadian Mixture, \$3.00 per sack; Canadian 2nd Clear, \$2.90 per sack.

Window Glass.—Market very quiet.

Saltpetre.—Stocks 16,000 bags. Dull market with downward tendency of the market.

The present year in Nanking are exceedingly good, due to favourable weather conditions. Peach trees are apt to be afflicted by drought.

The prices are cheaper by about 50-60 cash a catty this year than that of last year, the Soochow Red being now sold at 160 cash a catty. Certain quantities of Shantung peaches used to be imported into Nanking, but none arrived this year owing to the interruption of railway traffic.

CHINA'S RAILWAYS.

REDUCTION OF EXPENSES
ON PEKING-MUKDEN LINE.

Following close upon the announcement of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway that a great reduction in expenses has been put into effect since August, comes an announcement from the Peking-Mukden Railway giving details of the reduction of about \$75,000 per month.

The greater part of this saving in expenses is effected through a reduction in salaries and wages. A committee has also been appointed to investigate into printing and stationery expenses, and it is expected to reduce this item by about \$10,000. Aside from these, there are other expenses that are being considered, notably the cost of coal and coal consumption and the supply of uniforms.

The reductions now effective represent nearly 10% of the total expenses. With the further economy now being considered, the saving in expenses will be much greater.

Other railways also busily engaged in considering methods of economy in pursuance of the general retrenchment policy laid down at the Directors' Conference recently held in Peking and their reports are expected from time to time.

The local weather forecast for the week-end is:—East winds; light, variable; fair to showery."

To-night's Interport Polo dinner takes place at the Hongkong Hotel, and not at the Savoy Hotel, as stated in a morning contemporary.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:—

1. In 1775 a building in Lombard-street was set apart for the use of bankers to enable them to exchange drafts, bills, and securities without the actual transfer of cash in large amounts. 2. Congo d'elire (vermilion to elixir) is the licence given by the Sovereign as Head of the Church to ecclesiastical chapters, to elect bishops. 3. Cyprus is an island in the Mediterranean belonging to Britain. The island was given to Britain by the Anglo-Turkish Convention of June 4, 1878. 4. St. Cyr, near Versailles in France. 5. Danegelt was a tribute paid to the Danes to prevent their ravages in England, between the years 901 and 1016, when it was abolished by King Stephen. 6. The Dark Ages is a term applied to the Middle Ages when learning was at a low ebb, between about 430 and 1400. 7. "Dix et non droiti" (God and my right) is the motto of the Sovereign of Great Britain. It was given by Richard I. of England to his army at the battle of Gisors, in France, on September 20, 1195, when the French Army was signally defeated. It was first assumed as a motto by Henry VI. (1422-1461). 8. The absolute and unqualified claim of hereditary sovereignty to the obedience of their subjects. The attempt to maintain this doctrine by force was the cause of the civil wars and the death of Charles I. in 1649. 9. In 1264, in the reign of King John. 10. It was the term given to the massacre of the French at Palermo, Sicily, on March 30, 1282, when about 8,000 lost their lives. The French, who had conquered Sicily in 1266, were driven out.

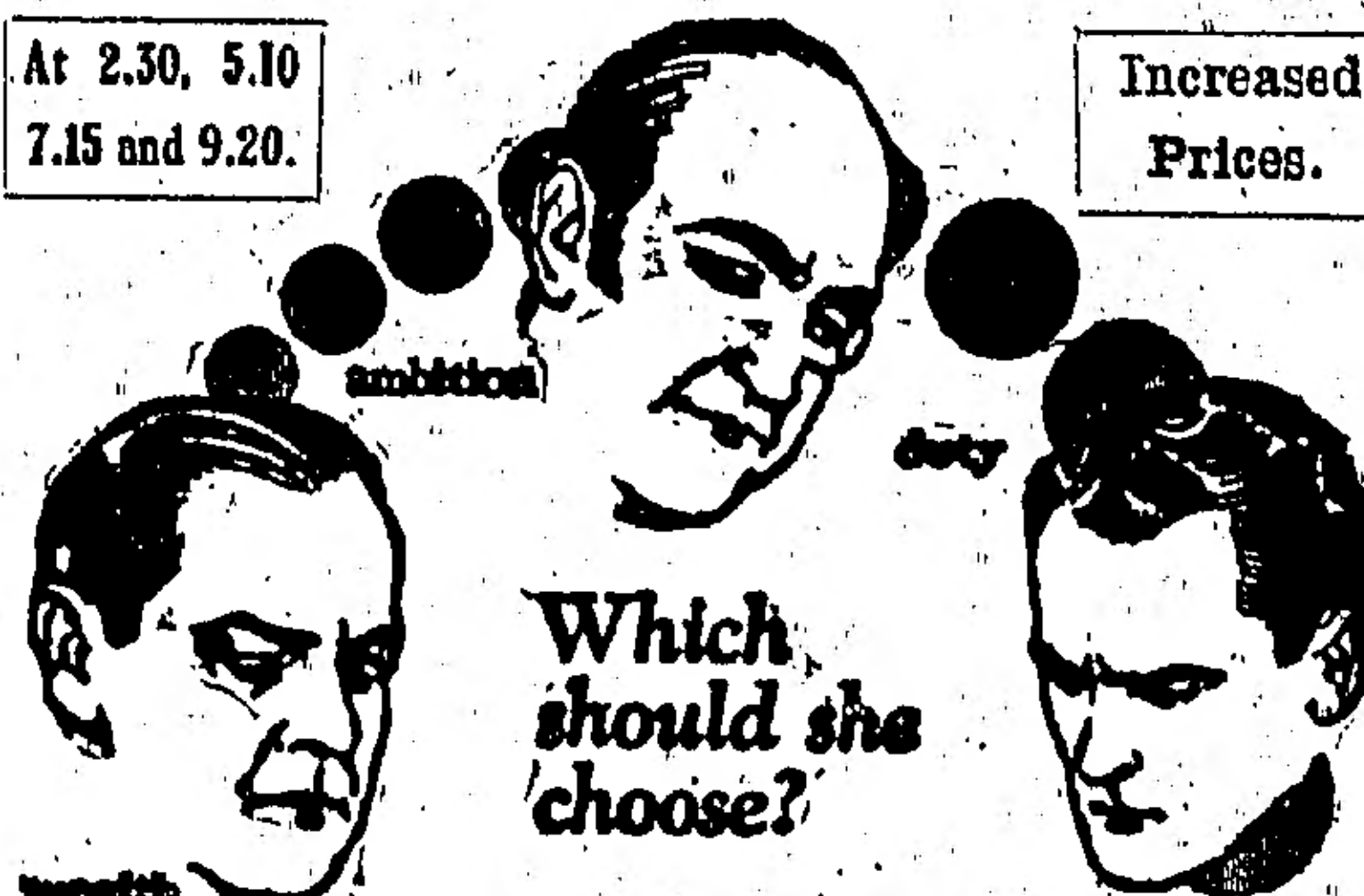
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THE COMEDY of a pretty
young minx who married a
cavemen out of bravado.